NE VARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1907.

# LINGAFELTER BANKRUPTCY CASE DECIDED

FINDING OF REFEREE ROGERS 18 UPHELD IN JUDGE SATER'S COURT.

# AMOUNT INVOLVED \$44,882

Believed to be End of Long Litigation So Far as That Feature is Concerned.

Columbus, Aug. 31.—The finding of the referee in the involuntary bankruntcy case of the Homestead Building and Savings company of Newark against James F. Lingafelter of that city, is upheld in the federal court by Judge Sater, before whom the case had come for review

The referee, C. M. Rogers, now a judge of the common pleas court of Franklin county, found against the defendant in the sum of \$44,882.51. Other items in the referee's finding were also upheld by the court.

upon the petition of the defendant.

This is believed to be the end of the long litigation that has resulted so far in the committment to the penitentiary of Mr. Lingafelter, the sending of the son to the Mansfield reformatory, and the sentencing to prison of the wive and mother. The estate is now expected to be divided equally among the creditors.

The above dispatch indicates the affirming of Referee Roger's decision in the Lingafelter bankruptcy case. It covers the following points: First, Lingafelter filed a petition for review, asking the court to set aside the decision of Referee Rogers that he was a bankrupt; that the claim of The Newark Savings Bank company against him amounted to the sum of \$65.000,000; also that the claim of The Homestead Building and Savings company amounted to something like \$79, 000,000. Upon all of these questions rupt and that the claims of The Newark Savings Bank company and The Hometesad Building and Savings company amounted to the sums which the Referee found to be due and owing from Mr. Lingafelter.

The second question for review was upon a petition of George Webb, receiver of The Homestead Building and Savings company asking that the court find that the mortgage given to that company for \$50,000.00 by Mr. Lingafelter was a preferred claim and entitled to all the proceeds of the sale of Mr. Lingafelter's property, which was sold by the trustee in bankruptcy. Referee Rogers found that his mortgage given to The Homstead Building and Savings company was an unlawful preference under the bankruptcy law and that The Newark Savings Bank company was entitled to share ratibly in a division of Mr. Lingafelter's property, or the proceeds thereof. This decision of the referee was affirmed by the court and The Newark Savings Bank company, according to this decision, will get about half of the money arising from the sale of

this property. The sale of Lingafelter's property, in all, made about the sum of \$13,000. Of this, The Newark Savings Bank company will get about \$6,000.00 and ning captain of the navy's team, ex-The Homestead Building and Savings tending the congratulations of the decompany will get about \$6,000.00 and company about \$7,000.00, after taking partment. out all the costs and expenses of the bankruptcy proceedings.

This decision will now end this litigation and make this money available to the creditors, unless the receiver of The Homestead Building and Savings Pay Tribute to Richard Mansfield company takes the case on appeal to the United States Circuit court at Cincinnati. Judge Sater has no doubt given these questions thorough consideration, they having been submitted some time in the month of May, 1907.

# CZAR TO VISIT **CAPITAL SUNDAY**

! St. Petersburg, Rug. 31-Czar Nicholas will pay his first visit to St Petersburg in two years tomorrow. the occasion being the dedication of the church erected to the memory of his grandfather. Emperor Alexander II, assassinated by a bomb thrower in March, 1881. The greatest precautions have been taken to guard the czar during his visit to the capital, destroyed an entire block of buildings Pacific States Telephone company's the Glenwood mine at Vayfield. Pa. but it is known members of his family and his advisers of state are afraid an attempt will be made to lies homeless. The loss will reach supervisors during his company's efassassinate him.

# COUPLE QUARRELED

Then Vaughan Struck and Killed His Wife-First Degree Murder is Now Charged.

Carmi, Ill., Aug. 31.—B. L. Vaughan, 38, struck and killed his wife, 39. The couple quarreled, it is said, because the wife would not give the husband money that she claimed she earned. Vaughan is under arrest and the coroner returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. Vaughan formerly lived at Thebes, Ill.

# VERDICT IS FINAL

No Further Effort to Bring Before Congress Joint Statchood Proposition.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- By authority of President Roosevelt, James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, announced that no further effort will be made by the administration toward bringing up again in congress the question of the joint statehood of Arizona and New Mexico. The verdict of the people recently expressed in those territories will be accepted by the president as final, Mr. Garfield said.

# PRINCE WILHELM

Declined Invitation to Go on Floor of Stock Exchange-Stayed in the Gallery.

New York, Aug. 31. - Prince Wilhelm of Sweden walked fearlessly on the unprotected edge of the topmost completed floor of the Singer building, 29 stories above the street, but when asked to mingle with a howling horde of brokers on the floor of the Stock Exchange he declined. He viewed the trading from the members' gallery, but positively declined urgent invitations to go on the floor. After spending a half hour in the exchange the prince inspected the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Company.

Máy Come in Middle of Next Week According to Prospects on Both Sides.

the telegraphers will come to an end | the court has sustained the Referee's by the middle of next week, according finding that Mr. Lingafelter is a bank- to prophecies by strike leaders and company managers. The opposing leaders are by no means agreed upon the conditions which will bring about the settlement, however. Daniel L. Russell of the telegraphers' union said he is confident that next Wednesday will see a complete capitulation of the companies. Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union said he believed that the empty pockets of tne strikers will lead to a solution of the trouble.

Much Pleased by Report of Scores at Camp Perry, and They Send Congratulations.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Navy department officials were as much gratified by the report of the victory of the department's marksmen at Camp Perry as they were a year ago when the ran about the corridors of the big of the Navy Newberry immediately the information desired. telegraphed Lieutenant Harris Lanning, captain of the navy's team, ex-

# ENGLISH ACTORS

and Papers Print Long Notices of His Death.

London, Aug. 31 .-- The death of Richard Mansfield is almost the sole topic in the theatrical world of London. Actors and managers unite in they declare has not been equalled tion attorney, who lives in the mil- while his wife was away, and when since Booth and Irving were in the heyday of their careers. All the pa- fell short of the house, bored a huge pers publish long and appreciative hole in the yard, shattered the winsketches of his struggles and tri- dows and tore off a corner of the to come back until he was rich. He umphs in England and America. He house. Former Governor Herrick said he was now head chauffeur for is invariably described as "America's lives next door to Mr. Johnson and the Vanderbilts, with headquarters

# **HUNDRED FAMILIES** MADE HOMELESS

# CHAS. M. SCHWAB GIVES A MILLION TO PENN. COLLEGE

STEEL KING HAS AMBITION TO FOUND FINEST ENGINEERING SCHOOL IN WORLD.

# AND MORE MONEY IS COMING

In Interview Saturday Mr. Schwab Says United States Not in Danger of Panic.

New York, Aug. 31-Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, a today aunounced a gift of \$1,009,000 to the University of Pennsylvania and stated that he was prepared to give a lot



more, his ambition being to found at the university the finest engineering school in the world. Mr. Schwab also gave out in interview in which he said that there was no danger of a panie, that the country is too prosperous for anything of that kind to be even seriously thought of.

MANY AUTOS BURNED. burned the Lake View auto station, a three story brick building in Fr. a three story brick building in Ev-New York, Aug. 31.—The strike of anston avenue, destroyed or badly damaged 25 automobiles and caused a loss of more than \$100,000.

# WILL APPEAR

New York, Aug. 31-E. H. Harriman will positively appear before the It terstate Commerce Commission on Tuesday at the federal building here to answer questions regarding the manner of his obtaining control of the Chicago & Alton railroad which he refused to answer when he was formerly examined. This announcement was made today by Francis B. Kellogg, special acting attorney gennaval academy defeated the army at | eral. Harriman's answers to questhe annual gridiron contest. Officials tions he before declared were improper will now be obtained under state, war and navy departments order of Judge Lacombe, of the building asking each other if they had United States Circuit court, who held heard the news. Acting Secretary that the railway magnate must give

# BREAKS WINDOWS DANAGES HOUSE

Ex-Governor Herrick Lives Next Door to Mr. Johnson Whose Residence is Damaged.

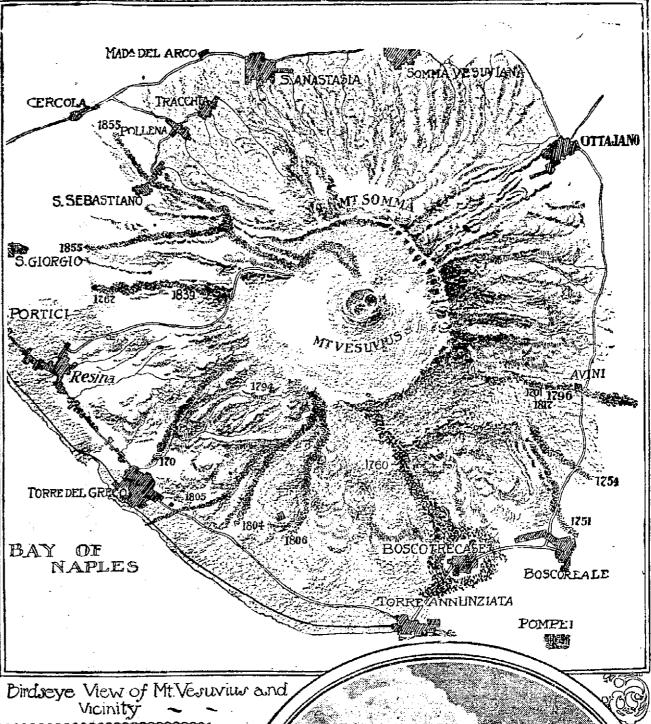
Cleveland, Aug. 31-A bomb was thrown last night into the yard of H. H. Johnson, a prominent corporalionaire colony at Euclid Heights. It the police are working on the theory in New York. that the homb thrower intended to of some fancied grievance.

# WANTS NEW TRIAL.

San Francisco, Aug. 31-Applica tion for a new trial was made today New York, Aug. 31.—Fire last night by attorneys for Louis F. Glass, the vice president, who was found guilty forts to secure a franchise.

# **VESUVIUS IS SMOKING AND DEEP RUMBLING NOISES** FROM INTERIOR INDICATE ANOTHER VOLCANIC ERUPTION

NAPLES, Aug. 21-Another cruption of Mt. Vesuvius is feared. Smoke is today issuing from the crater, hot water is being thrown out and deep rumbling noises come from the interior. These symptoms of an outbreak are more severy than were the warning signs which preceded the eruption in March last, when such enormous damage was caused. The greatest alarm existis throughout the district usually affected by the cruption, and many persons are leaving the surrounding towns.



Owner of Louisville Theater Wants Restraining Order-Anti-Trust Theater Built Last Year.

Louisville, Kr., Aug. 31.-Peter Lee Atherton, owner and lessor of the Mary Anderson theater, filed a bill in court asking an injunction against the Shuberts restraining them from converting the theater into a vaudeville house. The theater was built one year ago and was leased and conducted last season by the Shuberts as an 'anti-trust" theater for high-class legitimate attractions. Following the recent consolidation of theatrical interests arrangements were made to open the theater Sept. 2 as a vaudeville house. The bill quotes a clause in the lease which specifies that the theater "is not to be used for any purpose that would injure its reputation and credit as a first-class theater." Under this clause Mr. Atherton claims that an understanding was had that the theater was to be used solely for high-class legitimate attractions.

# **HUSBAND RETURNS**

To Find Wife Absent to Marry An other-Now Trying to Call the Wedding Off.

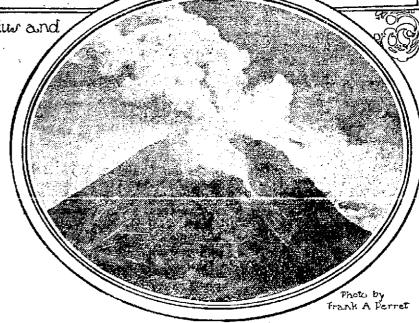
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 31-After Mrs. Margaret Wallace of 122 Collins avenue, East End, had agreed to marry a young man and was busy preparing for the event, she is now engaged in trying to call the marriage off.

She changed her mind because her first husband, John Wallace, who dis- which declares that while the tion. appeared four years ago, and was cathedral is in no immediate danger, given up for dead, has returned and elaborate precautions are necessary to is very much alive, and also, so he preserve it from disaster. The says, very rich. He reached Pitts- cathedral has been sinking for two burg yesterday, went to the old home centuries.

She says Wallace told her he left because he was poor and decided not He said besides a big salary the

blow up Herrick's residence because played the market and made money. Then when his wife explained how! attempting to asphyxiate the entire of Ravenwood, claims the record for led him last July to return to the she had promised to wed another man family with illuminating gas, that he is adoption of homeless children city, where the attention of the pol the long lost husband consulted might lost their flat undisturbed, and He new has taken eight waifs into was directed to him and he was Judge E. C. Negley, who has agreed unidentified burglar was shot dead to straighten out the tangle.

by a cave-in that killed Joseph late Friday night of giving bribes to Kraschita and injured George Don States army, retired, died at South The farm is big enogh for twice the lives of the members of 28, suffered any injury.



Photograph of Mt. Veruvius in Eruption Thowing Lava Decending the Mountain in the Direction of the Railway

# BISHOP OF LONDON COMES TO AMERICA

Liverpool, Aug. 31.-The bishop of London, Dr. A. F. W. Ingram, who will present to Old Bruton Parish church at Williamsburg, Va., the second oldest church in America, .the Bible which King Edward has given it in connection with the Jamestown exposition, sailed for Canada on the Allen line steamer Victoria.

# ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

# BURGLAR KILLED BY CHICAGO MAN

ent Charless Varrall of the Mefropoli-Eleven men who were caught in tan Art Museum.

mera, were rescued without having Norwalk, Conn., of heart failure, as many more." Mr. Russ has no illes and caused a property los: C He enlisted in the army in 1854.

# NORTH CAROLINA RATE CASE HEARING

During Coming Week Other Officials of Southern Railway Will Testify in Case.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The hearings in the North-Carolina rate case, which has been in progress here for a week was adjourned until Thursday. The adjournment came after a day's severe cross-examination of Mr. Plant, comptroller of the Southern Railway company. Mr. Plant had been on the stand five days. Next week other officials of the Southern railroad will, victims, making a total to date of 19. testify, including S. H. Hardwir. traffic passenger manager. Judge London, Aug. 31. - The committee Sheppard of the North Carolina corof architects which was appointed to poration commission urged the ad inquire into the condition of St. journment for a few days because the Paul's cathedral has issued a report work of his commission needs atten-

# EIGHT CHILDREN

Adopted by Missourl Man Who Say He Has Room for More on His Farm.

from the St. Louis receiving station doning the battleship at Kustendege, of the Children's Home Finding So- Roumania, Matushanko went to New New York. Auc. 31.-After twice clery of Missouri today, O. P. Russ. in an iron foundry. Homesickne early today by Assistant Superintend- his hone. Five orphans were adopted during 1306, and within the past lutionary organization which has week arrangements have been made formed under his leadership. to take three more. "And this is Fire in the Cantabriga apar Colonel Leslie Smith. United just the beginning," says Mr. Russ, at Cambridge, Mass., endang children of his own.

# CONFUSION TRAIN ORDERS CAUSED WRECK

NUMBER FIFTEEN AND THE INJURED FIFTY.

REVISED LIST SHOWS DEAD TO

# BIG CRASH ON SHARP CURVE

Some of Injured are Today Reported in Serious Condition and May Not Recover.

Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 31.-It was thought the blame for the interurban electric line accident, which cost the lives of fifteen and the injury of a half hundred others was placed on Motorman Benjamin McCleary, when it was found he had disappeared immediately after the crash. Authorities investigating the affair today, reached the opinion that he cannot be held blameworthy and state that no charges will be preferred against him. An examination of the car schedules shows that the express should have reached a switch beyond the curve before the passenger car arrived and that when not on that switch it was supposed to be waiting on another cut off farther back on the line. Explanation of the misunderstanding of the switch signals has not been made yet. The tragedy has cast a gloom over the entire city. Theatres have been closed and will remain so until after the funeral of the victims. This is the third serious accident on this line in three

Mattoon, Ill., Aug. 31-A confusion of orders received over the telephone is said to have been responsible for the disastrous trolley car wreck which was detailed in a telegram to the Advocate vesterday. The accident occurred at noon. The death list today numbers 15 and the numher of injured is 50. The crash occurred on a sharp curve one mile west of Charleston, III.

The line on which the disaster happened is but twelve miles long, running between Mattoon and Charleston, Ill., and has but a single track. Telephones are placed every few miles at which orders are transmitted to the conductors and motormen of the cars. The cars approached each other at high rate of speed and the impact was so terrific that the motor car and trailer were telescoped by the traction car. There was no warning and few passengers had time to escape by jumping. The passengers, near'y all of them enroute to the Coles county fair at Charleston, were crushed or maimed where they sat in their seats. Some of those who escaped death and were able to talk say the scene at the wreck was grewsome. The dead and dying were jammed together in a mass. Women were shricking with pain and children were crying for unconscious mothers who were thought to be among the dead.

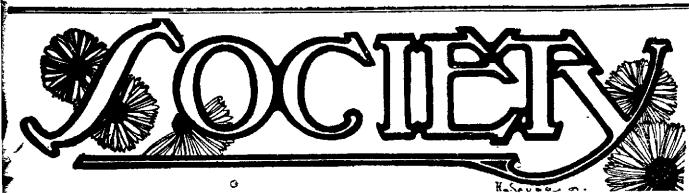
The dead: Neil Fugat, Garys, Ill; Thos. Weakley, Mattoon, Ill.; William Nelson, North Okawa, Ill.; Charles Nelson, son of William Nelson, aged 8 years; Howard Cole, Cooks Mills, Ill, aged 6 years; Harold Cole, aged f brother of Howard Cole; Zack Vandeventer, Mattoon, Ill.; Edward Reynolds, Paradise, Ill.; Albert Smith, Mattoon, Ill.; W. A. Price, North Mattoon, Ill.; Douglas Logan, Humboldt; Edna Walbalm, Cook Mills, Ill; . three died tonight at a hispital, three ununidentified bodies.

When the news of the wreck reached Mattoon, special cars were hurried to the scene and the dead and injured were brought to the morgue and hospital here. Some of the injured are in a critical condition and there is little hope for their recovery. During the night, four additional deaths occurred among the wreck

# LEADER OF MUTINY GOES TO HIS DEATH

Odessa, Aug. 31.-Matushanko, the Russian noncommissioned officer who led the mutiny on the battleship Kuiaz Potemkine and commanded that vessel on its sensational cruise about the Black Sea in the summer of 1905, was hanged at Sebastopol, to which place be was secretly removed after his arrost here Aug. 25, and Ravenwood, Mo., Aug. 31-With where he was fried by courtmartial the adoption of an orphan baby girl and sentenced to death. After aban-York, where he worked for two year

timated at \$75,000.



The I. T. club held its first picnic at Idlewilde Park, Thursday, August 29 Those present were: Mrs. C. M. Van-Wey chaperon, and Misses Mary Batch, Edythe McCann, Edna Legge, Velma Kniseley, Emily Hall, Lucy Helsley, Daisy Taylor, Pearl Appleagte and Lillie Johnson, guest of the club.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Tanher, No. 221 Buckingham street, Thursday, September 5th at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired as this is the election of officers and mite-box opening All members holding boxes please bring

Miss Lorena Kent entertained on Tuesday evening at her home on German street, complimentary to her uncle, Mr. Howard Coulter of Coffeyville, Kansas. Cards and music were the features of the evening, and a dainty course supper was served.

The following comprised the party: Misses Ann Brunner, Julia Braunhold, Bertha Brunner, May Workman, Olive Kent, Messrs. David Cunninger, Brunner, Maurice Kent and Bernard Kent

A very pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Dee Adams of Retrolia, Ont., Canada, at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson of 48 Madison avenue, by a number of young ladies Thursday afternoon. They presented her with a silver spoon Many games were played, after which a delightful lunch was served to the following: Misses Cora and Della Varner, Lenora and Luella Sachs, Carrie and Mark Klaws, Catherine Arensburg, Eva Hall, Clara Kaecher, Minnie Sturman, Stella Burton.

Mrs. John Copeland of Maple avenue of her sister, Mrs. Frank Garrison.

burne, Mrs. C. Grimm, Mrs. H. Fuller, The rooms throughout the residence Mrs. C. Wilcox, Mrs. W. Graef, Mrs. were profusely arranged with floral Elizabeth Connell, Mrs. Frank Garri- decorations of wild flowers and in the son, Mrs. Charles Graef, Mrs. J. Cope-dining room the table was a dainty land, and Mrs. Maynard of Haddon creation of pink asters and the can-Heights, N. J. A dainty luncheon was dles were shaded with canopies of the

her home on Hudson avenue. The fifty callers. afternoon was spent in guessing con-

Galloway, Nina Kinney, Fay Emery, ans was awarded the trophy. Dorothy Hoagland, Sue Taafel, Mary | An elaborate supper was served the



A very picturesque and effective hat is depicted in the accompanying plate. Pale blue Neapolitan was used for the model hat, the brim of which was turned down all around. The crown was encircled by a wreath of pale yellow lilacs and green grapes, the grapes being arranged to fall about the brim. A bow of vi-olet caught the brim up fro mthe face or of Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Bishat the left side of the front.

FRENCH MODEL HAT.

Chase and Dorothy Edmiston.

Those present were Mrs. N. Sher- and Mrs. Lindsay of Baltimore, Md. served at the close of the afternoon. | favored hue. Mrs. Wright was chardiingly assisted by Miss Kathryn Sy-On Friday afternoon Miss Mary monds and Mrs. C. W. Miller, A de-Lemert very prettily entertained at licious luncheon was served to about

test and a dainty supper was served. On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Sadie The guests present were: Marvene Newman of New York City was the Howard of Circleville, Helen Brazee of honor guest at a party given by her Lancaster, Marion Flabaugh of Colum- sister, Mrs. Adolph Schiff at her home bus, Grace Gray of Jacksontown, on Hudson avenue. Contests featured Genevieve Reynolds, Lena Swisher, the atternoon's entertainment and in Margaret Fuller, Catherine Sedgwick, the photo contest Mrs. Scott Deming Messrs. Phil Keller, Hugh Holler. Ruth Lindorf, Mary Harmon, Katie was the fortunate contestant, while in Claude Swartz, Fred Simpson, Russel Styron, Beggs Company. Mr. and business, returned Friday night. Brooks, Helen Bradley, Camelle Win-the observation event Mis. Jesse dle, Edna Wetton, Grace Wilson, Clo- Elliott received the souvenir. In the tillda Howard, Lorena Miller, Jessie | contest of the flowers Mrs. W. D. Ev-

Callahan, Juliette Besuden, Helen following: Mesdames Yates, T. M. Edmiston, James Browne, O. C. Parrell, J. P. Latimer, Robert Smith, J. P. H. entertained Friday afternoon from 3 to Mrs. W. S. Wright was the charming Stedem, Walter Scott, W. D. Evans, 5 with a thimble party in honor of hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a W. H. Sedgwick, W. M. Baldwin, Mrs. W. F. Maynard of Haddon tea party at her home on Hudson ave- Charles Hempsted, John Moore, Alex. Heights, New Jersey, who is the guest nue. Mrs. Wright's honor guests were Hirschberg. David Browne, W., H. her mother, Mrs Barclay of Wheeling, Smith, J. W. Mannion, Alda Scott, Charles Wesson, Jesse Elliott, C. D. Taylor. O'Hara, Misses Brennan, Mame Scott, Sabina and Elsa Hirschberg, Clara Scott, Mrs. Wilber of Van Wert, Ohio, and Mrs. Scott Deming of Indianapo-

On Friday night Miss Blanche Conger was pleasantly surprised at her home on Linden avenue, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games and music featured the evening and a very pretty tokens of remembrance.

The guests were Misses Alice Wright of Granville, Carrie Keenan, Nina Hawkins, Irene Coke, Bella Heft, Annabelle Allen, Mabel Baumgarten, Ione Coke, Blanch Conger. Galloway, Jay Conger

On Saturday Pearl Haycock was pleasantly surprised at her home, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games furnished the amusement of the afternoon and a dainty luncheon was served. Miss Pearl received a number of pretty The guests present were: Misses

Bertha and Mary Vietmier. Ola and Clark Heck, Sadie and Jennie Firry, Helen Goode, Anna Beggy, Nellie Ferry, Dorothy Hufford, Irene and Mayme Donahue, Mabel Frve, and Mary Bash of Granville, Car Woods, Everett awarded the second prize. The club Jones, Harold Westfall, John Heck, Will and Charles Ferry, Jay Haynes, Mary Balzer and her house guests, Harry Voetmier, and John Haycock.

Miss Helen Beard very charmingly entertained on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Granville street. The afternoon was featured by a contest The next meeting will be at the home for the best worked buttonhole and Miss Juliette Besuden received the souvenir for the neatest work. In the guessing of advertisements Miss Effie Dean Thomas was familiar with greatest number and she was awarded the

A delicious luncheon was served guests: Misses Bessie Beard of Pataskala, Effie Dean Thomas of Jersey City, Frances Courtier, Dorthy Beard, Mary Maholm, Grace Wilson, Louise Elliott, Anna Sprague, Lenora Phillips, Corinne Miller, Sue Taafel, Mildred Robe, Juliette Besuden, Katherine Sedgwick, Helen Chase, Mary Follett, Ruth Zentmeyer, Wright, Carrie Zentmeyer, Martha Wright, Margaret Fuller. Helen Wright.

On August 25, the home of Mr. Wilhs Long was the scene of a happy vote declined to suspend temporarily gathering, when about seventy-five of or modify the order of the commission their relatives and friends came and surprised them. At the noon hour they all partook of a splendid picnic dinner which the ladies had prepared for the occasion.

The following guests were present: Mr and Mrs A. D. Gatrell and rami- obey the mandate of the commission, ly, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Kelley and though they will contest the reasonfamily, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley ableness of the rate in the federal and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolwhich is in the usual blouse style, having the large armholes and ever and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo ta says that Englishmen in India Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ora prefer American dentists to all othfor, the sleeves are made full, having frills of embroidery. The skir Cochran and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. ers. The army council has approved plain five-gire, being slightly trimmed with two ruffles of the am- J. Kelley, Mrs. Mary A. Kelley and a money allowance for the treatment Woodcock and son Freddie, who have Mr. and Mrs. Wolever and son George, to help secure enlistments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franks, Mr. and Mis. Will Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Long and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran and daughter Mame, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cochran and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vanwey, Mr. Frank Dudgeon and daughters Inez, Mabel and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Richards and niece Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sigler, Mr. Parker and daughter May, Mr. Herbert Hogle, Will Roe, Mr. Harvey Evans, Mrs. Oliver Long, Mr. and Mis. John Neibarger, Amy Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Floyd Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long and son Harry and Mrs. Unarles Moore of Columbus.

Mrs Charles Schaller will entertain the L. C. B. A. Tuesday afternoon at her home on 121 Elmwood avenue.

Mrs. Orlando Nutter of Hoover street entertained Thursday in honor of her son Harry, it being his sixth birthday. One of the most amusing features for the children was the pea-nut hunt, the prize being awarded to Paul Winters. There were about twenty present.

Mrs. Frank Merkle of Wayne avenue entertained the Progressive Pedro club Wednesday atternoon. The house decorations were golden rod. A dainty three course luncheon was served, Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. John Horn of Cleveland, Mrs. Maggie Floyd and Miss Emma Bader of Newark.-Zanesville Signal.

Mrs. Joseph M. Workman gave her little son a birthday party at her home on Prospect street, on Friday afternoon and evening. About a dozen of his little friends had been invited and were in attendance. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in games of all kinds and in having a good time generally, and in the evening a fine supper was served, which was much enjoyed by the little ones.

Mrs. A. E. Taylor entertained at her country home on Wednesday in honop of Connellsville, Pa.

At 12:30 a delicious course dinner was served. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. F. G. Handel, Mrs Dicken and daughter, Mrs. John Sachs, Mrs. Samuel Sachs, Mrs. Criswell, Mrs. Willis Fulton, Miss Mary Fulton, Mrs. Boner, Miss Julia Boner. Miss Celia Glick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

On Friday evening at her home on North Fourth street, Miss Helen Rugg was the hostess at a card party. The guests honored on the occasion were: Miss Bessie Young of Steubenville, O. Miss Nellie Lamb of Columbus and Miss Irene Rodgers of Coshocton.

A dainty supper was served the guests, covers were laid for the following: Misses Nellie Lamb, Irene dainty supper was served. Miss Con-Rodgers, Bessie Young, Mary Gainor, ger was the recipient of a number of Messrs. Will Young, Owen Claytor, Raymond Hohl, Brown Schrader, and Will Hohl.

> Mr. and Mrs. Terwellinger were surprised at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. A. Baker of Summit street on Thursday by the employes of the Mrs. Terwellinger received a number of pretty gifts and dainty retreshments were served the following guests: Misses Dora Snide, Susie Hinger, Minnie Trafder, Grace Mc Donough, Ellen Bourne, Ellen Bostwick, Clara Pickrel, Laura McDonnell, Helen Lamnic, Charlotte Barber and Eddie Barber, Leona McDonough.

The Thursday Afternoon Harmonious club was delightfully entertained by Miss Mary Balzer, Thursday afternoon. Pedro was the game of the afternoon and the trophy was won by Mrs. Hill and Miss Daisy Lamb was was entertained with music by Miss Misses Virginia and Jean Teeters, of Steubenville. O. A dainty two course luncheon was served the members and guests. Miss Kathryn Shaughnessy and Misses Jean and Virginia Teeters. of Mrs. Dunwoody.

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Permanently cures itching, burn ing, irritating, obstinate skin dis Buckeye Lake. eases. Relief comes with first application, complete cure follows. Clean covers being laid for the following and pleasant to use. Contains no grease or oil. At City Drug Store.

> Edmiston's school book stock is unusualy large. Store specially arranged for the rush. Many extra clerks. Nevertheles, come early. It is safest.

All new. Wonderland.

Original 's cur sounds. Atlanta, Ga., Aux. 31.—The Georgia railroad commission by a unanimous | past several weeks, returned home toproviding a graduated scale of passenger rates in Georgia, ranging from 2 to 3 cents per mile, on the various lines. The original order of the commission is effective Sept. 2, and it is understood that all the roads will courts.

Consul General Michael of Calcut priam greegire, being sugarity in miner with two rumes of the anisons Frank, Fred. Clyde and Clinton, of soldiers' teeth by civil dentists been here for the past week visiting deriv. A pretty suggesteion for development of this designs is Persons Frank, Fred. Clyde and Clinton, of soldiers' teeth by civil dentists been here for the past week visiting

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Mrs. E. E. E. Moore of Summit

Heights spent Friday in Columbus. Mr. R. L. Criswell and Miss Stella Meanor of Mt. Vernon were in Newark, Friday.

Mr. Fred Frankel of Cleveland is visiting the Schonberg family on South Fourth street.

Mrs. Amy Willison of Croton is visiting Mrs. H. Baker of West Main street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes of the Star Hotel, Coshocton, is registered at the Star in this city.

Miss Dee Adams of Perolia, Ont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson of 48 Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alien and family returned today from a two weeks' outing at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. J. E. Jewell of Cardington spent Friday in the city and called on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simkins while here. Miss Marguerite Andrews of Easi

Main street is visiting her uncle, N L. Browne and wife of Dennison, O. Miss Marie O'Brien, who has been sick for the past two weeks, is report-

ed as being considerably improved. Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Bellaire and Miss Anna Dean of Wheeling are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Conn, west of the

Mrs. Howard Morton, after a short visit with relatives and friends here. has returned to her home in Steuben-

Miss Ella Dillon of Springfield, O., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Morton in the North End for a few

Mrs. B. F. Dickinson has returned to Marietta after a visit with relatives in the city and Newark.-Mt. Vernon Mrs. P. M. Brill, who has been sick

ence street, is much improved at this Miss Hattie Roberson of Ada, Ohio, is visiting her friends, Mrs. Ray Penick

for three weeks at her home on Flor-

Channel street. Mrs. Carrie Morgan of Washington, D. C., returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Nellie Williams of

and Misses Iva and Cedar Berry of

Elmwood avenue. Miss Lottie Baker entertained Miss Frances Barr and H. D. Willison of Croton and Miss Amy Young at supper Friday evening.

Miss Libbie Weisgerber, who for the past three weeks has been visiting in Jewett, O., and other points east, will return home this evening.

Mrs. H. Baker and children, who have been visiting friends and rela tives in Croton for the past three weeks, returned home Friday.

Thomas Woods, a prominent young physician of Wheeling, W. Va., who has been here for several days on Mrs. Charles Yantz and daughter

Lizzie of Pine street, who have been visiting friends in Pittsburg for the past two weeks, have returned home. Frederic M. Black, who has been

spending the month of August with Mrs. Black at Portland, Me., is expected to arrive in Newark next Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason and family, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cosgrove have returned to their home in Union-Mr. and Mrs. C. Bland of Newark

and Mrs. T. F. Folkner of Cleveland are the guests of their mother, Mrs W. C. Smith of Linden avenue.—Zanes ville Signal. Miss Mary and Hattie Felsheim re

turned to their home in Wheeling, W. Va. after a visit with Miss Mary Renz and Mrs. Louise Boehm of Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lippincott and DR. HALE'S HOUSEHOLD OINT- family have returned to their home on Eleventh street after a month spent at their cottage, Point View

> Postmaster George Heisey, who has been suffering with typhoid fever for some days, is getting along nicely and it is now thought that he will make a rapid recovery.

> Prof. Elmer C. Griffith of Liberty home of Mr. I. N. McMillen, near Central City. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will return next week to Missouri.

Mrs. W. P. Shamhart and children of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who have been vis- Books. Bring them to us. We want M. Brill, 399 Florence street, for the

Mr. Frank Sessor, who is now in Birmington, New York, is visiting his two sons, Walter and Harry, at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and ans Drug Store. Mrs. John Cosgrove of East Main street.

Mrs. W. H. Norris and son, Raymond, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bausch, and friends in Columbus, Dayton and Lancaster, left this morning for her home in St. Louis, having had a most delightful visit.

Mrs. George Orme and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill, at their home

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on Charles street, have returned to their home in Indianapolis.

turned from a delightful visit in Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Lawrence Yerges of Logan, O.,

s the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hickson of West Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. John Cool and daugh-

ter Jennie, leave the first of the month for a month's visit with relatives near Des Moines, Iowa.

WEDDINGS.

TERWELLINGER-BARBER.

Miss Jessie Barber, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barrush hours. in marriage to Mr. E. L. Terwellinger it Gas City, Ind., one week ago. Miss Barber was employed at the Styron-Beggs company, and Mr. Terwillinger is an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad company at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Terwillinger will make their home in Columbus.

LAWRENCE-STILLIENS. Mr. Wm. V. Lawrence of McCon-

nellsville. O., a well known barber, and Miss Georgie B. Stilliens, a highly esteemed young lady of this city, were united in marriage on Tuesday, tended to. August 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George W. Applegate at his home, 350 West Main street, and was witnessed only by the wife of the officiating minister. The wedding was very beautiful and impressive. The young couple have a host of friends who will join in best wishes.

FOR PAINTING FLOORS.

There is no better paint for porch, kitchen or other floors than Aurora Floor Paint. Dries hard in twelve hours and leaves a firm, hard gloss. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint and Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. write for color card. Try Spartan White Lead. Sold by Newark Paint Co.

Victim of Badger Game. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31. - R. F. Singleton, a former magistrate of

Covington, Ky., who was found terribly beaten in a Richmond street house in this city, died at the city hospital. Singleton was enticed to the house by a woman, known to the police as Mrs. Walter West. Arriving there he was robbed and set upon by Mo., is spending a few days at the two men, one of whom the police believe to be the husband of Mrs. West. No trace of the men or woman have been discovered.

Highest cash price for old School iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P them. Norton's book store. 31-d-6

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Excursion Cincinnati \$2.50 via B. and O. Sunday, Sept. 1

Baseball Cincinnati vs. Pittsburg Trains leave 3:05 a. m.

and 5: 30 a. m. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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Duck Roast.

Duck roast and music at Jack Wells, 92 S. Second street, Saturday of the Holy Ghost. evening, August 31. 30d2

Union Carpenters. All union carpenters are hereby of Receiver A. A. Stasel of the Newnotified to meet at their hall Monday ark Savings Bank, three Woodside morning at 3 o'clock.

Wanted, Boys. Boys from the age of 14 years and up desiring employment, will call at the office of the American Bottling company. 28d10

Dance Notice. Dancing Labor Day, afternoon and evening, in M. W. of A. hall, south side of square, 2 to 5:30 and 8 to 12 p. m. C. H. Hafer. 1t

COLUMBUS AND RETURN 75 CTS. Pennsylvania Lines Sundays, convenient train service in both directions. Ask ticket agent J. L. Worth, Newark, about it.

Civic Improvement Society.

The Woman's Civis Improvement at 3:30, at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. A full attendance is desired. Moves to Cleveland.

land from Utica. He is now en- Sept. 1. Mr.-Scholes and family will Cleveland.

Proposed New Bridge.

Plans for the proposed new bridge over the Raccoon creek on the extension of Church street, in the West End, are being made in the county cett hotel appraised at \$5800 for engineer's office.

No Paper on Monday.

ticipate in the observance of Labor provement company for \$1800. That Day, the Advocate will not be printed portion of the property was appraised on Monday, September 2. Newark Masonic Club Election.

The annual election of officers for

the Newark Masonic club will be held at the elub rooms Thursday, September 5, 1907, at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present. E: L. Beggs, President. Goes to Gallipolis.

Miss Ann Beattie, who was principal of the Fredericktown high school last year, has resigned her position time you call for Consumers' Beer The amusements at the park were inand will accept a similar one at Gallipolis: Miss Beattle is a graduate of Denison University, Granville.

To Open Kindergarten. Miss Helen Case of Granville, who has completed a special course at the University of Chicago, will open a kindergarten in the Woodside school

building at Newark, October 1. Children whose ages range from 3 1-2 to 6 years will be accepted.

In Powers-Miller Windows. The Powers-Miller store on West

Church street, has a pretty window display, the drawings and paintings of the school children of Newark. Hundreds of the efforts of the children are shown, and they speak weh for the drawing teachers of the public schools of the city. Cluster of Tomatoes.

nine large perfect specimens, grown Columbus and was published in sevin the garden of J. N. Murphy, three miles south of Newark, was brought to the Advocate office Saturday morning. The fruit had not ripened yet, but were fully matured and as near story was started or the motive that perfect as tomatoes grow. The fruit prompted it is unknown, but an auclung closely to the stalk and the nine tomatoces weighed nearly five pounds.

Relaying Railway Track.

The street railway company is relaying its track on West Main street near Eleventh street, and traffic was badly tied up Friday night. People going to the park were forced to transfer and walk a block carough a of Europeans of high standing and muddy street between cars. The wealthy natives. The Kashmir Mincompany is putting in heavier rails, eral Company, Limited, has been and all Friday night the track gang formed, says Consul General Michworked by electric lights strung or the tracks for that purpose.

North End Voters. Voters who live in that section of ward, whose death is announced the city of Newark which was form-from London, recevied \$5000 a year erly beyond the north corporation from Lord Rothschid for a visit once line, must register in order to vote at'a week.

Saturday. The new voting precinct is at Warrington's grocery, corner of Channel and Fourth streets. The

> A Baby Girl. / A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Pagan of Pearl street.

Carpenters in Parade. Union carpenters are ordered to meet at 8 a. m. Monday to take part

in Labor Day parade. Catholic School Opening.

urday, September 6 and 7.

The St. Francis de Sales schools will open Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, with high mass by the pastor in honor

Woodside Lots Sold.

I. M. Phillips on Saturday bought 30-d1 lots at \$167 a piece.

Stork Pays Visit.

Mrs. L. C. Applegate on Eleventh street and left them an eleven pound daughter.

Mr. Brandt's Condition.

Contractor T. W. Brandt whose leg was badly fractured in an accident in West Main street, had a bad night, but was reported better Saturday afternoon. The doctors have some hope of saving Mr. Brandt's leg. New Buckeye Lake Boat.

Mr. Henry Sayre, the plumber, on Saturday received from Bay City, Mich., a handsome 18 foot Defoe bull launch for William Williams of Co-Society will meet Tuesday afternoon lumbus. The boat was delivered at Buckeye Lake, Saturday.

New Pastor Arrives.

The new pastor of the Central Mr. Ray Smith, who is well known Church of Christ, Rev. J. N. Scholes. here, is moving his family to Cleve- will begin his pastorate on Sunday, gaged in the queensware business in live at No. 128 Seventh street, just south of Granville streeet.

Faucett Property Sold.

1. M. Phillips, as assignee of Morgan Faucett, on Saturday afternoon sold the West Main street Fau-\$5000 to the Mansfield Building Association. The Faucett store room Following the custom of years, in and flats west of the hotel were sold order to permit all employes to par- to the Newark Real Estate and Imat \$2200.

> Fine program at Wonderland, 29 South Third street.

Dance Notice.

Dancing Labor Day, afternoon and evening, in M. W. of A. hall, south side of square, 2 to 5:30 and 8 to 12 eye Lake Park, on Thursday, August 1t 12 p. m. C. H. Hafer.

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Send your children to us for school books. They will receive the same courteous treatment shown ti you. Norton's book store.

# IS NOT IN JAIL AT ST. CLAIRSVILLE

The Advocate desires to correct a report from Eastern Ohio to the effect that Lawson Emerson, ex-supreme court clerk, was sent to jail in Bel-A cluster of tomatoes, numbering mont county. The report originated in eral papers. The Advocate regrets that injustice was done Mr. Emerson and gladly makes correction. Why the thoritative statement comes today to the Advocate from St. Clairsville to the effect that Mr. Emerson was never in the Belmont county jail save on official business.

> Sapphire mining in Kashmir is being revived by a new company ael of Calcutta.

> Sir William Henry Broadbent physician-in-ordinary to King Ed-

# BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mether of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her s shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

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Modern Woodmen,

Cedar Camp met Monday night with all officers and 37 members present. One man was elected to membership. On next Monday night there will be no meeting. The next meeting of Cedar Camp will be held on the night of September 9, and on that night there will be a class of candidates to be given the work. A!l candidates who have just been obligated during the hot weather are requested to be present on the night of optombo. P, to recoire the balance ( the initiatory ceremony. A committee from Buckeye Camp of Zanesville, was present at the last meeting in regard to the picnic which will be held at Moxahala park on September 12 by Buckeye Camp and Rose-The stork made his first call Sat- vile Camp. This will be an old fashurday noon at the home of Mr. and ioned Woodmen log rolling and basket picnic. At the meet ? of September 9, this matter will bup for discussion.

Eagles.

G. W. McLaughlin, deputy organizer was here three days the past week for the purpose of organizing an aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles. Seventytwo names were secured and only 50 names were required to get a charter. The charter and paraphernalia have been ordered and are expected to arrive in time for the aerie to be instiruted before the convention at Norfolk, Va., the forepart of September.

The charter will not close until the aerie is instituted, and all who wish to become members of the order can get in until that time at the charter list price. Again we say Johnstown against the world, the greatest order town known.-Johnstown Independ-

### K. O. T. M.

Octagon Tent No. 132, held a special review on Thursday evening, August 29. The object of the meet ing was to initiate the class of abou 60 members secured by Deputy Brown during the past month. The degree team, accompanied by several members, from Zanesville lodge were present and had charge of the work The Zanesvile boys put the work on in a very satisfactory manner. A banquet and smoker was held after the initiation.

American Insurance Union.

Newark Chapter, No. 24, A. I. U. held its sixth annual picnic at Buck-29, the day being an ideal one as far Did it ever occur to you that every over 2000 people were in attendance. evening the dance pavilion was crowded until a late bour.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the following program of contests were nuled off.

by W. D. Fulton; won by Bessie Irwin: second price, box of candy by the Sparta, won by Larie Swartz.

Second running race, boys under 12, first prize, pair of Oxfords, donated by Jones & Evans. Won by Gomer Gilmore; second prize, box of candy, donated by the Sparta. Won

by Ralph McLaughlin. Third running race, lean women, first prize, parasol donated by Meyer & Lindorf, and won by Lizzie Webb; to her. second prize, pocketbook donated by J. J. Carroll & Co., won by Mabel

won by Mrs. Anna Baldwin.

prize, necktie by Long, won by C. Hoskinson.

Running race, men, first prize, sack of flour by Kent Bros.; won by Reed Mours; second prize, two pounds of coffee, by Reid's grocery, won by Frank Mooney.

Spoon race, women, first prize, vase by Bostwick, won by Rena Roach; second prize, image, by the Fair, won by Mrs. Anna Schnaidt. Prettiest baby, prize, pair of shoes

by Linehan Bros., won by Mary Grace Thomas Baseball, prize, box of cigars by

the Brunswick.

# STATE OF TRADE

Undercurrent of Conservatism In Buying Noted by Experts.

New York, Aug. 31.-Crop and trade developments, says Bradstreet's, display irregularity, rendering gener alization difficult. Extremes of abundant moisture, cool weather and of continued drought are noted in differ-

# **ELECTION BOARD** NAMES REGISTRARS OF ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Deputy State Supervisors of Elections held Saturday afternoon the following registrars were appointed for the ensuing

First Ward. Precinct A-Perry Winters, D:

Thomas J. Irwin, R. Precinct B-Thomas M. Jones, D. C. E. Merrick, R.

Precinct C-John Cusswell, D; Benjamin F. White, R. Second Ward. Precinct A-Rufus Stasel, D; J. W.

Starr, R. Precinct B-George Beck, D; J. R Moore, R. Precinct C-Harry Baker, D; S. G.

Foos, R. Precinct D-Clifton H. Resebrough D; Charles Drone, R.

Third Ward. Precinct A-W. H. Broome, D; D W. Matticks, R. Precinct B-Leonard Graham, D;

C. C. Forry, R. Precince C-J. V. Burkham, D; W D. Gilbert, R. Precinct D-Elmer Blizzard, D;

William E. Fulton, R. Fourth Ward. Precinct A-Martin Kennedy, D

T. Collins, R. Precinct B-J. H. Farmer, D; Fred H Carlisie R. Precinct C-Edward Haughey, D T. M. Ball, R.

Precinct D-S. Stanley Switzer, D. Frank Place, R. Precinct E-R. L. Tanneyhill, D T. W. Brandt, R.

Men's \$15 suits, now \$9.98 at Hermann's Big Clothing Sale.

Irish Athletes. New York, Aug. 31.-Con Leahy and Dennis Murray, two Irish athletes who will compete at the Jamestown expo sition international games, arrived on the steamer Campania. Leahy is a high jumper, while Murray is entered for the all-around championship.

# DIVORCE SUIT TRIED

Judge Brister Granted Decree in Casof Bertha Reiselt Against Geo. Reiselt-The Courts.

The divorce case of Bertha M. Reiselt against George F. Reiselt, was as the weather was concerned, and tried in the Probate court Saturday. Attorneys Smythe & Smythe represented the plaintiff and an answer had you are boosting a Newark industry? dulged in during the day and in the been filed for the defendant by S. Leahearing.

The parties are middle-aged people who lived the farmers' life in different places in Monroe and Jersey townships. They were married twelve First prize, pair of Oxfords donated years ago and one child, Howard Reiselt, was born of the marriage. The petition alleges extreme cruelty and charged the defendant with abusing her at different times by assaulting her, choking and striking her over the head with a stick of stove wood so that she was afraid of her life and was compelled to leave him. A number of witnesses were examined and after hearing the testimony the court or-

Quite a number of people from the Fourth, running race, fat women; southeastern part of the county were first prize, parasol by Powers Miller in attendance at the trial of Frank Co., won by Mrs. Bertha Irwin; sec- Myers against the trustees of Hopeond prize, set of combs, by Ed Doe. well township, in the Common Pleas rect to us. State nature of disease and court on Saturday. The case was Pipe race, men, first prize, ring by brought by Frank Myers to enjoin Emerson, won by C. A. Irwin; second the trustees from cutting a ditch and allowing the water to run on his premises. Considerable interest is taken in the case. Among the witnesses from Hopewell township and vicinity for the plaintiff were John T Mason, Lyman Michael, R. W. Lillard, F. M. Haynes, Henry Cheek, Jacob Loughman, Silas Redman, George Kreager, Joseph Esworthy, Daniel Vernon, Lou Handley. For the defendant: Robert Barnes, J. D. Gard John S. Loughman. Lafayette Farmer, J. O. Redman, C. E. McCracken Marion Cartnell, Mart Varner and Harvey Crawmer.

Marriage Licenses.

Blouck Fulk, Mango, O.; Grace Weish, Licking county.

Real Estate Transfers. Cora B Clark, executrix to Henry

S. Flock, real estate in Utica. \$2950 William W. Jacobs, and Gertrude Haughey's second addition to New-..h. \$1750.

Allen's Foot-ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feet easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. By mail for propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all propriated the sum of \$5,000,000, aching feet. Tr

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Wanted-To rent 7 or 8 room house centrally located. Call New phone 1551 White.

Wanted-Five good girls. Apply at once in person at Halter Factory C. F. Rugg & Co. Wanted-Girl for general housework

Inquire at 338 West Main street. Wanted—Housekeeper, a middle-aged woman of refined taste as house-For Rent-Three vacant rooms with

keeper in a small suburban home with natural gas and city water, by widower; no children. Address with reference, "Widower," Advocate office. 31d3t Wanted-A first class workman to

letter granite. Address W. M. Kasson, Centerburg, O. Wanted-A girl 14 years or over to assist in caring for a baby. Inquire Mrs. C. W. Hermann, 21 Curtis avenue.

Wanted-Ten god peddlers, Monday morning at Palmer's, next door to Orphium theatre. 30d2:

Wanted-Good girl for general housework. Inquire 291 East Main street, or call old phone 489 R. Wanted-Strong boys over 16 years old; good pay; fine chance to work up. Inquire Steel Plant, Ohio Rail

company. 8-20dt1 Vanted-Strong boys over 14 years old to learn trade; steady work. Newark Ohio Furniture Co., S. Sixth street.

Wanted-At once, boy over 16, to sell newspapers around depots. Union News Co., B. and O. depot. Phone 29d3t\* West 3762.

Wanted—Boy over 16 years old. Apply at once at Advocate office. 29d3t\* Wanted-Lace curtains to laundry by German laundress. Removed to 173

Central avenue below Granville

street. Citizens phone 4732 Ruby.

Wanted-To buy second-hand cash registers. Jackson & Huffman, 358 North High street, Columbus, Ohio. 6-8sm-ti

Vanted-Dining room girl at Hotel Seiler. 8-28dtf ARREST IT-\$50 REWARD.

A small sample bottle of Ec-zine will pe sent free to every reader of the rocate who is suffering with any of skin disease or erupnon—Manual Blood Poison Fever Sores, Cancer, Rheu-\$50 reward will be paid for any case of dered a decree for divorce to the plaintiff and gave the custody of the child
to her.

Hopewell Ditch Case.

Could a number of records from the ways gives telled and permanent cure. ways gives relief and permanent cure A \$100 bottle often cures the wors cases. Ec-zine is successfully used in hospitals and by physicians generally. It is not a patent medicine. If your druggist does not have Ec-zine send diyears' standing. Address, THE PHYSICIANS LABORATORIES, -\_\_\_\_\_ 806 Boyce Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION TO THE SOUTHWEST Leaves Newark Tuesday, September 3, at 7:39 a.m. for New Mexico. via B. & O. and Santa Fe railroad-Round trip from Newark \$44.50 good for thirty days. Stop off both going and coming at all points west of Topeka, Kan. For further particulars see John Tucker, Tucker block, East Main street. dA24-31sw-27-30

Men's and Boy's \$10 suits at \$7.45 at Geo. Hermann's Big Clothing Sale.

POPE'S LIABILITIES. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 31 -A list of the creditors of the Pope Manufac-

timing company was filed been today It snows liabilities slightly exceeding one milion dollars. Archbishop Williams Dead. Boston, Mass., Aug 31 - Death

cameshortlybefore 9 o'clock Friday to Jacobs to George Kates, lot 15 in the Rt. Rev. John J. Withams, archbishop of the Boston diocese of the hierarchy of the Roman Cribolic

FOR RENT.

For Rent-Barn at 37 Granville street. suitable for one or two horses.

For Rent-Two furnished rooms at 29 Pearl street. 31d3t\* For Rent-7-room house 338 West Locust street; soft and city water. Inquire at 153 Locust street. New

31d3t°

or Rent-Seven room house at 47 Linden avenue in grove; beautiful location; good barn, cistern and well, Inquire of J. F. Callender. State Dye Works. Possession given Sept. 1st.

phone 1124.

use of bath, Inquire 203 North Fourth For Rent-Two unfurnished rooms. Call at 192 South Second street.

For Rent-Desirable rooms for light housekeeping, near square. R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third St. 8-21dtf For Rent-A 5-room house on Wehrle avenue; \$11 a month. Enquire of James Mills. 8-1/atf

For Rent-Six room house on Wehrle avenue. Enquire of Bailey & Kee-4-11dtr ley.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lost-A purse containing \$5 bill and silver, city car ticket; between Fourth and Seventh street, Reward. Return to Advocate, Sladt'

in currency and some business cards. Reward offered. Old phone 843-K. New phone 496, or call at 130 North Cedar street. SodSt ost—Between Bostwick's and Eighth street, lady's gold watch and fob;

name engraved in back. Initials B.

ost-Leather purse containing \$22.00

E. B. on fob. Finder return to Miss Bertha Beeney, 262 West Main street and receive liberal reward. 30-3t\* Lost-Masonic charm on last Sunday. Return to 22 W. Church street and

Palmist and card reader, No. 12 N. First street. Phone No. 2582 White. Hours 1 to 5.

receive reward.

phone Red 9462.

Money to Loan-On real estate at low interest. Norpell & Norpell, Lansing block. 6-12dtf F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Clock

Repairing, 53 N. Third street. 5-7tf J. I. Smith & Son (successors to W. H. Lucas) for Licking county for the Lucas Patent Cement Cistern and Cesspool, 50 cents per barrel. All kinds of repair work and cistern**s** cleaning promptly done. All work guaranteed, Residence 187 North Gay street. New

SIGNS AND NOVELTIES. All kinds of signs, leather, celluloid, duminum, wood and cloth novelties. Also complete line of calendars. Drop a postal or phone Chas. E. Matthews, 100m 2. First National Bank Building, New phone 483. 8-291mo

3-25dtf

Circleville Man Killed. Kenton, O., Aug. 31.-- In a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Big Four railroad, James Sherwood of Cucleville was instantly killed and D. B. Otten of Toledo, engineer, and J. W. Guysinger of Springfield, fireman, were seriously injured. The cause of the wieck was the alleged failure of the telegrapher to deliver orders given him to hand to No. 96, and it went through Kenton at a good rate of speed. The dead man was in charge of Tosto, a race horse which had been in the Haidin county fair races during the past week and was en route to Columbus, where it was to participate in the races at the state fair.

Suicide Identified. Louisville Ky., Aug 31. - From a tailor's label in his coat, the authorities are under the impression that the man who ended his life by firing two bullets into his brain in Shawnee park is C. H. Dewolf of Chicago, A description has been sent the Chicago authorities and the body is being held. Dewolf, it is said, was a salesman for a

and return 75 Cents **Every Sunday** via B. & O. Good going and returning on all trains

FOR SALE.

for Sale-Thoroughbred Buff Orpington cockrels; cheap if sold soon. Address Allen Coburn, Homer, Ohio.

31d3t\* for Sale—At half price or \$30, for both high grade roll top office desk. Made of select golden quartered oak, finely paneled, highly polished, 54inches wide, 35-in. deep, 51-in. high. Upholstered leather seat and back: revolving tilting chair. No. 44 N. Cedar street, between Tuscarawas and Andover street. Call afternoon

or evening. 39d3t\* For Sale-Machinist tools, Starrett micrometers, English measure, Morrocca case for each; 1 inch \$2.50; 2 inch with 1 inch standard disc \$3. Inside extension micrometer, 5 rods, 2 1-2 to 7 1-2 inches \$2.50. Surface gauge \$1.00 Also 2 germ-proof pressure water filters, capacity, large size 35 gal. per hour, price \$5.00; small 10 gal., price \$2.50. 'New stones in each. \$14 microscope in case, magnifies 50 times, \$3.50. Call at 44 N. Cedar street.

just outside of corporation. Five acres off North Fourth. Gas, Call Farmer 80. For Sale-Lot 60 x 150 feet; cash or trade; easy terms. Address O. L.

For Sale or Exchange—Beautiful home

8-21wfm9t For Sale-Four room cottage. Water in kitchen; gas for light and fuel.

Abbott, box 742, Columbus, Ohio.

At 149 South Piue street. For Sale-Residence of O. P. Conner, on Union street; at a bargain, if sold soon. 29d3t\*

For Sale-Six room house, No. 170 Ninth street. Inquire of W. H. Palmer, 171 Ninth street. For Sale—Good 60-acre farm between Hebron and Outville, with necessary ... ... improvements. \$1.00 per acre gas

lease. Price \$60.00 per acre. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank Bldg. For Sale-The very desirable property of the late Leroy mobinson on West Main street, near Sixteenth street, consiting of nine room brick house, modern, good barn, slate roof and nearly two acres of ground. Frank F. Robinson, Dr. Henry Day,

Atti M. Smith, Exrs. 8-19tf for Sale-Ten room brick house, with bath and modern conveniences, situated on Granville street. Inquire of Charles F. Rhoads, tailor, Y. M. C. A. building.

For Sale-Modern six room house, all

finished in hard wood. No better location in West Newark and the price is right. At 19 Fulton avenue, or inquire of J. A. Chilcote. 8-3tf For Sale-Six room house on N. Tenth street; \$1,250. A bargain. Ralph

Norpell, Lansing block. 6-20dt**£** BUY A HOME ON PAYMENTS-5 room house; gas lights and heat. Convenient to street car and Everett Glass Works; price next week \$1,550; \$150 cash, balance same as rent. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South Side Public

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# DEIBME NABBED BY AN OFFICER

Now York, Aug. 31-An attempt to rob the National Park Bank is believed to have been averted today by the arnst of Herry Deihme, who they say is a crock of national reputation. Drihme and a companion walked into the bank and neld a consultation. Special Officer Lawyer recognized Dellame. As a sastomer entered and arms to the tells's window to cash a there ic: \$1,500. Derhme also walk-Thei close to the window. Lawyer stepped up and Deihme bolted, but was appured. His companion es Cleared. Deinme's home is in Cinci

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ent sections, causing improvement in firm in Chicago the pain and horror of church in America and for a generasome instances, arresting development Court Notes. tion or more the spiritual head of that child-birth. The thought Read the Advocate Want Column. An order of appointment was is in others and in places working damfaith in Nev Hng'and age of a more or less serious characsued Saturday morning in the matter ter. Fail jobbing trade has improved Mexican Road Tied Up. of the sale of the val estate of Amat most large centers, and from the El Paso, Tex. Aug 31 -All firemen anda Keller by ha gandlan, Charles Columbus on the Chibachua division of the Mexnorthwest comes the report that goods Hoover. ordered held back are now being ican Central rathroad are on strike, urged for quick delivery. On the other and mail and train service is tied up. hand, while some markets are well Shake Into Your Shoes The men have been out since Friday it

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### Hug. 31 In Distory.

1638—John Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress," died; born 1628
 1795—Francis Andre Danican, most famous chess player known before Morphy.

died; born in France 1726

1811—Theophile Gautier, novelist, born in
Tarbes, France; died in Paris 1872

1879—General John B Hood, Confederate leader of note, died in New Orleans, born at Owingsville, Ky., 1831 Hood was 2 West Point graduate and re-signed to fight for the south. He was a gallant fighter and rose to the rank of lieutenant general. When in com-mand of the Army of the Tennessee at Atlanta he had a shattered and useless arm and a wooden leg, the first a souvenir of Gettysburg, the second of

Chickamauga. 1886—Terrible earthquake in Charleston 1897-Mrs. John Drew, noted American ac fress, died at Larchmont, M. Y., born

The Democratic electors of the City of Newark are hereby notified that the Clerk of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections will be in the office of said Board at the southwest corner of the Court House on Saturday, August 31st, 1907, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. for the pur pose of registering and transferring Democratic electors for the Democratic Primary Eelection to be held September 7th, 1907.

By order of Board. 26-6t E. S. RANDOLPH, Clerk.

À DÉMOCRAT WHO DOES THINGS.

"Robert B. Glenn, governor of North Carolina, has become prominently before the country within the past month or so by reason of hi controversy with Judge Pritchard over the North Carolina railroad rate laws. In 1895 he was elected solicitor of the Ninth Judicial district of North Carolina, In 1894 he was elected governor of the state. He was regarded as a great lawyer, and is devoted to his profession. He has never been a candidate for Congress.

As governor Glenn succeeded in compelling the Southern railway to stitution. In fact, we should find in obey the laws of North Carolina, in | Jefferson nothing resembling the spite of the interference of the former attorney of that corporation, who like the socialistic hallucinations thur Pitts, secretary, C E. Merrick, is now a Federal Circuit judge, he that some politicians are preaching roads, and the essential rights of the on the axioms and definitions of free

stick of Roosevelt.

A protectorate flag over the Philippines would convert a hostile into a friendly country.

The favorable reception of Judge Alton B. Parker's address by the American Bar association indicates that the constitutional lawyers of the country agree with him as to Of Holding the Democratic Primary the constitutional limitations of \* Federal and State Governments

# GOOD LOGIC.

The Democratic leader of the House · of Representatives, Hon. John Sharp Williams, urges Democrats everywhere to "emphasize the things that they are agreed upon, and forget the things they do not agree upon." This is sound logic. If two dsiputants t, cannot agree upon the premises, they cannot reason. If they do agree upon the premises, they are also most likely to agree upon the conclusion. Now e can all agree upon the axioms Licking county, Ohio. d definitions of free society which call the principles of Jefferson, if are really Democrats. But we l look in vain for the principle of al ownership of interstate highmong the principles of Jeffer-So also we should find in those ples no warrant for governing le without their consent, or taxone class for the benefit of aner class, or policing weaker nans, or entangling alliances with igs, or expending Federal authority

shifty interpretations of the con-

**>++++++++++**(

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Of Candidates to be Voted for at the Democratic Primary Election to be Held Sept. 7.

The following gentlemen, whose names appear in this column under this heading, announce themselves as

> ROBERT W. HOWARD. I. M. PHILLIPS.

Mayor. HERBERT ATHERTON. GEORGE W. HORTON.

City Solicitor. FRANK A. BOLTON.

City Auditor. FRANK T. MAURATH. President of Council.

HARRY ROSSEL Board Public Service. EDWIN WOOD. CHARLES D NUTTER. WM GUTRIDGE.

SIDNEY B. LEVINGSTON. GEORGE McCRUM, DR. HENRY DAY. CHAS. STASEL. A. R. PITZER.

City Treasurer, A. P. TAYLOR.

Member School Board. DAVID M. KELLER. CHARLES W. MILLER. CHAS. ROSSEL.

Councilmen. 1s' Ward-OLIVER IRWIN 2nd Ward-WM. D. FULTON. 2d Ward--I.EE J. DUMM. 3d Ward-ELMER ORR. 3d Ward--JOHN W. ALLEN 4th Ward-FRANK McNEALY.

Councilman-at-Large. JOSEPH S. KUSTER HARVEY O. CRAWMER. JOS, R. MOSER L. A. STARE HENRY BAKER

Justice of the Peace. WAYNE COLLIER. M. R. SCOTT. W. F. HOLTON.

Constable. JOHN S. WILLIAMS. ROBERT E, FORGRAVES.

Assessors. 2d Ward-HENRY BONER. 3d Ward—J. R. ANDERSON.

Township Treasurer, EDWARD STEWART.

FRANK SHOWMAN. Township Clerk. Newark twp.—E. C. RICHARDSON Hopewell Twp-E S HURSEY.

Union Twp-F. E. KIRK. (Second Term.) Trustee.

Hopewell Twp-J. C. KREAGER. "policies" of Mr. Roosevelt, nothing of John A. Donahue, chairman, Ar-

has won the plaudits of all men who Such things, therefore, we ought to favor ,a stricter regulation of rail- forget. Those who will not agree upsociety will find a more congenia: lodgment in the Socialistic party, 'o' To the people of Oklahoma it in its progenitor, the Republica was the voice of Taft and the big party. They cannot reason with Democrats, and, therefore, can never reach the same or similar conclusions as a basis of unity.

# NOTICE OF THE

Elections of Licking County For the Year 1907.

Notice is hereby given by the Democratic Central Committee of Licking county, Ohio, that in convention assembled on the 20th day of July, 1907, it was resolved:

That the primary election of the Democratic party be neld under the ward. enactment of the Legislature known as the Bronson Law, on the 7th day of September, 1907, for the purpose of nominating township officers for the various townships of Licking county, and municipal officers for the

city of Newark. Also for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative of

And that all persons who are resident electors of the precinct, ward or township in which he desires to vote and voted with the political party holding such primary at the last general election unless he be a first voter who shall become of age on the day sound health-keeps you well. following the next general election, shall be entitled to vote at said pr. mary election.

And the Board of Deputy State this summer you can have the Daily just aching to repeat it but his oath Supervisors of elections is hereby re- Advocate follow you on your travels quested to make such provision as without any extra expense. The ad shall be reasonable for the transfer dress will be changed as often as you upon the registration pooks and the desire. To receive the Advocate registration of all persons who may while away from the city is like get- he at their bell on South Second ton's. In case of error, money cheer-



LABOR DAY COMMITTEE OF TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

EDWARD STREIT ARTHUR MORRIS FRANK CAINE

FRANK GRAEF JOHN DONAHUE, Chmu. FRED BUCK C. F. WALTON

Monday, September 2, will be Labor Day, and the union people of this city are completing their arangements for a big time-the biggest, in fact, that Newark has ever witnessed. This is only possible by a united action on their part with a big outlay of money for the attractions which will draw a crowd. To secure this money the general committee appointed by the Trades and Labor Council, made a canvass of the business men and was very successful in securing ample funds for the exnense. The committee in this work was aided by Frank Graef, better known as "Flicker," who worked as hard and enthusiasticaly as any man on the committee, although not a member of it.

After securing the financial assistance the committee proceeded with its work in making the other arrange- President of the Newark Trades and ments for a successful day, including an address by Dennis A Hayes, president of the National Glass Bottle Bottle Blowers' association, and brother of Daniel W. Hayes, president of the Newark Trades and Labor

Dennis A. Hayes holds Newalk as his home, and has a large number of friends here who will be glad to hear him talk.

Neither pains nor Texpense have been spared in the preparations by the committee for next Monday, and it is now up to the people themselves to make of the day the success it de-

The Labor Day committee consists treasurer, Edward Streit, Arthur Morris, Frank Caine, C. F. Walton, Fred Buck, Frank Verheyen, and W W. Litten.

FORMATION OF PARADE. Grand Marshal-Arthur A Morris. Police Department. Fire Department City Officials in autos. County officials in autos. Speakers in Autos. Buckeye Band. Trades Union and Labor Council.

Stage Workers next general election to be held after such primary election. The following are the officers for

Typographical Union.

the city of Newark: One Mayor.

One President City Council. One City Auditor. One City Treasurer.

One City Solicitor. Three Members Board of Public of a friend who invited him to dine Service.

Three Members Council at Large. One Member of Council from each guest to return thanks One Assessor from each ward

One Justice of the Peace. Two Township Trustees. One Township Clerk One Township Treasurer.

One Constable. the was no cd for his jokula momensity The polls shall be open from said day, standard time. ROBERT W. HOWARD,

Chairman. O. C. LARASON, Secretary.

A healthy man is a king in his own that he had a flist rate joke on a fight, an unbedthy man is an unbippy slave. Buildock Blood Bitters builds up to be the build build

# HAVE PAPER FOLLOW YOU.

If you are going away from home on himself and the other fellow is Quality themselves to vote at the ting a letter daily from homegon | girectizens on the from the ting a letter daily from homegon | girectizens on the first and the first at least of the first at letter daily from homegon |

DANIEL W. HAYES,

Marsh's Band Glass Bottle Blowers. Glass House Employes. Balters and Confectioners. Barbers. Machinists

Journeymen Horseshoers. Boiler Makeis Flint Glass Workers Heisey Glass House Employes. Store Masons. Stone Cuiters. Brick Layers

Band. Iron Molders, No. 152. Iton Molders, No 205. Sand Cutters.

Tailors. Retail Clerks' Union. Electrical Workers. Cigar Makers.

Biewery Workers, FOURTH DIVISION.

Band Carpenters. O. R. T. O R. C.

At 9 c'clock prompt move west on Church to Sixth, south on Sixth to West Main, east on West Main to Public Square, around South Side of Public Square to East Main, east on East Main to B. and O. R. R, open

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B. R. C. of A.

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Painters and Decorators,

Plmbers.

Musicians,

Teamsters.

Praymen and Expressmen.

Floats

LINE OF MARCH.

First division will form on Second

sticet, north of Church-C F. Walto 1.

Second Division on Third street,

Fourth division on Fifth street,

order counter-march back to square,

around North Side of Square to West

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

you will see on the attennoon of La-

1 Good racing around the square,

2. Pipe race. Start with pipe at

northeast corner of square, get tobac-

to at northwest corner, match at the

3 Foot race for men only, from

northeast corner to northwest corner

4 Turkey turned loose from Red

8. Turkey turned loose from north

10 Football to be dropped from 3

The above does not by any means

include the whole program, but all

that can be obtained at present. Turn |

Water melon contest.

Shoe contest, boys only.

Apple contest.

starting at the northeast corner.

The following is a part of what

Main, west on West Main to

and disband.

hor Day:

at starting point.

of square.

Men's hall.

side of square.

top of skyscraper.

13. Supper.

Fireworks.

11. Fat man's race.

12 Band concert.

out and see for yourself.

io: h of Church-John Everett.

with of Churen-W. W. Litton.

C. E. MERRICK, Treas.

Labor Council.

Blacksmiths

THIRD DIVISION.

Mounters.

B. of R. T. B. of L. E

A well known Newark man while in

the East recently, stopped at the home

After the members of the family were

seated, the hist politely invited his

he got il .o. g i with a few sifty min-

Afterwards he was warren that an-

At the fast meeting the mar from

on a number on that it would not be re-

peated Arousing curiosity to the

highest pitch and securing a sworn

STOVE MOUNTERS NOTICE.

the is'it commed

# **NEWARK BOYS**

SAVED THE Had to Explain Their Presence to Mt. Vernon O'ficers Who Were Hunting For a Trie.

Three young men from Newark, who journeyed to Mt. Vernon afoot a few days ago, narrowly escaped getung themselves into serious trouble Taken who by surprise and not write in Knex county's capital. A debeing a assumed to the practice, the spective was in that city looking for Three Members Board of Education, visitor was smost overwhelmed, but three young men wanted at McKeesbled words and the meal proceeded, post me spotted the three Newark boys and took them into cusody other person at the table would com- and asked them to give an account of imanic to the lines to a leading want democines

After some difficulty the boys suchours of 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on and the Newerk men worked his gray becaled in getting word to several frarutter overtime trying to think of a territy brothers in Mt. Vernon, who w.v to he a him off. A happy explained to the officers that they were what they represented themsolves to be. They were then ro-Obio confidentially told his relative | leased but the trio was badly fright-

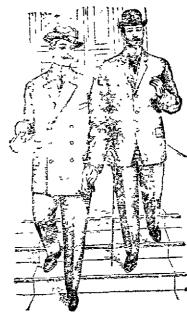
The children will be well cared frr at our store. Send them for school books before school starts. Avoid the pledge of secrecy he then told the joke rush. Norton's book store. 31-d-6

Wonderland tonight.

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# Tie King 60

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10.30 P. M.

10.15 P. M.

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H. M. Wiesecke, pastor. Parsonage will meet in the church. Young people's service (English), at 7 p. m.

### United Brethren.

Sager Tryon, pastor, 269 E. Main. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30. All ar ewelcome.

### Christian Union.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Hines. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are invited to these ser-

### First Presbyterian.

Communion service at 10 a. m. At this service an opportunity will be given to parents to present their children for baptism. Bible study at 11:15. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject, Rejoice Always. Monthly meeting of the session Tuesday at 7:30, Prayer service Wednesday at 7:15. You will be welcome at any of these services. F. E. Vernon, pastor. Residence 67 North Sixth street.

### St. Paul's Lutheran.

Rev. John W. Weeter, pastor Sabbath school at 9:30. Divine worship morning and evening. Theme for morning, Counting Our Blessings Mater)—Rossini. Mr. Flora. By What We Have Not; for evening, he Second Nature Miracle, or Simon Peter's Draught of Fishes. Luther League Sabbath evening at 6.30. Council meets Tuesday evening at 7:15. Midweek lecture Wedion Sept. 8, morning and evening. Preparatory services Sabbath morn ing just before communion. No preparatory services on Friday evening

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# The Newark Bible Class.

Sunday at 2 p.m., in the northeast corner of court house basement. Subject, Temptation. All are welcime.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Auditorium Building, second floor, Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Subject, Man. Golden text. And God saw everything that he had made and, behold, it was very good. God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge and joy. Genesis 1:31. Ecclesiastes 2:26. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

# South Fourth City Mission,

Mission Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and p. m. Lady evangelist, Miss Jackson of Irondale, Ohio, will preach this evening and Sunday evening. Meeting each evening next week at 7. Sharon Valley Sunday school at Preaching at 3 p. m. All are

# First Congregational.

North Fourth street, north of Locust. Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor, 97 Flory avenue, Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at., 10:45 Topic, The Education of the Christion. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Topic, I Can and I Can't. Consecravice at 7:30. Topic, The Devil's suspend you!"-Atlanta Constitution.

# Workshop. A Labor day sermon Working people are espelally invit-

### West Main Street M. E.

Services at the usual hours 12 Poplar avenue. Sunday school at Preaching morning and evening. Of-German and English classes, ficial board meeting Tuesday even-Morning worship, (German). Sub- ing. Business of importance. Let ject, Christ, the Faithful Workman. every member be present. Wednes At 2 p. m. the Ladies' Aid society day evening, prayer and praise service. H. S. Bailey, pastor.

### Woodside Presbyterian.

Corner of Woods avenue and Selby street. Sunday school at 2:30. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 Young people's meeting at 6.15. p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school Preaching at 7:15; subject, Serving at 9:30 a. m. Juniors at 2 p. m. Our Own Generation. The preacher C E. at 6:20 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wed- will give a great many things of a nesday at 1:39 p. m. Prayer meet-practical nature in this sermon ing at 7:30 Wednesday evening which will be of interest to all. The bread question, the clothing question, the soul saving question, and the propriety or wisdom of the world coming to an end at this time, as is prophesied by some men. Come and bring your friends with you.

### Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, No. 106 Granville street 9:30, Bible school and pastor's class; 10:45, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, young people's meeting; 7:30, song service by the chiir if 35 voices. Miss Bertha Stevens, organist. Prof. W. W. Flora director.

Organ voluntary. Miss Stevens. Hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Scripture Reading.

Welsh Music). Choir. Praver.

Anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Concone Mass in F)-Concone

Anouncements and offering. Tenor solo, "Lord, Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness" (From Stoba

Anthem, "Fling Out the Banner" -Ashford. Choir.

Duet, "My Soul Doth Yearn" Henrich. Mrs. Dewar, Mr. Flora. "The Famous Glory Song"-Gabriel. The Choir.

Sermon, by the pastor.

Hymn, "Nearer, My God to Thee -Mason. Choir and congregation.

# Second Presbyterian.

Preaching at 10 a. m. by Rev. U. S. Grant Jones. Sabbath school at Thomas W. Locke, pastor. San-11:30 a. m Prayer meeting Wedlay school at 9:39. Morning preach desday at 7:30 p m. These meetings ing service at 10:30, and during the are open and welcome is extended to

# North End Tabernacle.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mar eague meeting at 2:30. Epworth shall H. Neer, superintendent league devotional meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 Fopic, The Divine Call; leader,  $M_{FS}$  | p.m. by the pastor, Leatha FHattie Faust. Regular prayer meet- Swartz. Morning theme, Dry Bones. ng service Wednesday evening at Evening theme. Wisdom the Supreme Merchandise

# Holy Trinity.

Evangelical Lutheran. Corner W ton, Ohio, will occupy the pulpit on Main and Williams streets. Pastor, Sonday morning at 10:45 and in C. C. Roof. Fourteenth Sunday af the evening at 7:30. The evening ter trinity. Morning worship at services after this week will com- 10.30. Sermon on epistle for the mence at 7 p. m. All other services day, Walking in The Spirit. Evenduring the week as usual. Mr. Pri- ing worship at 7:30. Subject of seror comes to us as a candidate for the mon, Acquainted With God. Sun pastorate. He is in the prime of life day school at 9:30. Teachers' meetwell educated, and has a wide ex-ling Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ev-

# Church of Christ.

J. N. Scholes, minister, 128 North Seventh street. Bible school at 9:15. Communion at 10:30. Preaching at 11. Endeavor at 6:15 p. m Evening sermon at 7:15. Elder J N. Scholes, the incoming minister will preach both morning and evening. All are cordially invited to come and hear him. Midweek pray er meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject, A Disciple of Christ.

The pastor, L. C. Sparks, will preach morning and evening. Class meeting at 8:15. Sunday school at 9:15. Epworth League at 6:45. Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening. Music by chorus choir.

### Perfectly Proper. Stickler--Here! You've started your

note to Borroughs "Dr. Sir." Don't you know that sort of abbreviation is very slovenly?

Markley-No, sir. "Dr." is all right in this case. He owes me money .--Philadelphia Press.

### A Precaution. "Do you believe in corporal punish-

"Well," answered the father of several sons, "perhaps it is just as well occasionally to convince our boys that we are not mollycoddles."-Washington Star.

ment?

self up that they'd suspend jedgment? The latter replied: "No. John. I ruther thinks they'd

In Suspense.

An escaped murderer wrote a friend:

"Jim, do you think if I'd give my-

# THE EXPERIENCE OF MANY WOMEN

Demonstrate Beyond All Cavil That Pe-ru-na Is a Safe and Useful Household Remedy.



Miss Emily Koch, 914 Michigan Ave.

"In a short time the bronchial tubes | Sheboygan, Wis., writes: began to clear, I did not have that frog "I can heartily recommend Peruna in my throat' continually, my voice was

for catarrh of the stomach. I had tried not nearly so husky, and the wheezing many things which did me no good and as a last resort I got a bottle of Peruna. "I only regret that I did not try it before I forced so much bad stuff into my

was several months ago, I do not believe stomach. It has entirely cured me and as a preventative I always keep a bottle The above group of women could be multiplied by ten thousand without in the house. "I gladly recommend it to all who are

### reaching the number that have been afflicted as I was." A Wasting Disease.

Mrs. Roxa Tyler, 6210 Madison Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Vice President of the Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes:

"During the past year I gradually lost flesh and strength until I was unable to perform my work properly. I tried different remedies, and finally Peruna was suggested to me.

"It gave me new life and restored my strength. I cannot speak too \$ highly of it."

### My appetite got hetter, so I kept on, never got discouraged. "Now I can lie on my back and sleep all night, and you may well thankful I am for Peruna."

and removed him to the Sanitarium. Drs. Shirer and Barnes were called

"Having tried many remedies for

enronic catarrh of the bronchial tubes

and not receiving any benefit, I began

to think there was no help for me until

"I was soon able to believe that î was

entirely free from catarrh, and as this

I began to use Peruna.

noise disappeared.

that it will return."

helped by taking Pernna.

STRUCK A TELEGRAPH POLE.

Among Men Appointed Freight Inspectors is Mr. H. H. Grantham, Formerly of Newark.

Eli Coleman, a yard conductor for the B. & O. railroad, living at 250 freight train and leannig too far out of all kinds. Norton's book store. from the side of the car, his head struck a telegraph pole.

He was knocked to the ground and badly cut and bruised. Bowers & Criss Bros.' ambulance was called

# MARVELOUS INVENTION **CURES WEAK MEN**

Patent Granted by the United States Government.

A new and scientific appliance invented by L. B. Hawley, M.D., will produce full manly power at first application. The effects are immediate and startling to a high degree. Develops, strengthens and cures lost vigor. Positively no failures. Physiclans indorse and use it in their practice. If you are the least skeptical as to the value of this remarkable treatment, send for illustrated circulars, take them to your family physiphysician. Why? Simply because he knows your physician will not recomment his treatment. Not so with this appliance. Your doctor will immediately grasp the idea, and when he does, he will recommend it. Nothing like it has ever been sold before. It works the same on every individual. cular of this wonderful in strument. The moment you see it you vill realize its possibilities. No C. O. D. or free trial schemes to catch the unwary. This is a plain business proposition that will appeal to you as the greatest opportunity ever offered to those

and after several hours' work brought him back to consciousness.

### B. & O. Freight Inspectors. The following men have been ap-

pointed inspectors of freight service on the B. & O. railroad, effective on Sunday: W. F. Harrison and H. & LEANED FROM CAR AND HEAD Sunday: W. F. Harrison and H. Dyche for the main line; E. E. Hamliton and J. Vandivort, for the Wheering system; C. B. Lane and H. H. 19 Grantham for the Pittsburg system, and W. C. France for the Chicago system. Mr. Grantham was formerly freight agent in this city and is well known here. Mr. Vandivort is also 🕉 known to a large number of Newark 🧇

Clip the School Book Ad. showscious and badly injured early Satur-ing grades and books required, from day morning while at work in the the paper and bring it to us. We are yards. Mr. Coleman was riding on a prepared to furnish school supplie,

# CHANGE OF PRICES

Owing to the increased price and scarcity of food products, we are compelled to raise the price of regular

Special Sunday dinner 50c. Prime rib cut, steak, bread and but

Pork chops, bread and butter 15c. Liver, bread and butter 15c. Sausage, bread and butter 15c. Roast beef, bread and butter 20c. These prices to go into effect on and after September 1st, 1907.

KUSTER & CO. RESTAURANT, J. S. KUSTER'S CAFE.

All school books at Edmiston's book store at State Contract price. Get them before next Saturday, s-t2t

One of the most traveled of Eng ich women is Lady Lechmere, who cian and get his opinion. This is the is also famous as a huntress of big first time any one has requested you game, having been on numerous to take his circulars to your family hunting expeditions with her distingaished husband.

# Wonderland tonight.

fice of the adjutant general at Washington, has just completed 50 years 👗 Send to-day for free descriptive cir- of continuous sorvice in the employ of the government.

> Day, afternoon and evening, from 2 p. m. till 5:30 and from 8 p. m. till 12. Music by Marsh's orchestra. 30d2t\*

Dancing at Assembly hall, Labor

who are weak. Address L., ley, M.D., 1291 Granite Building, regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Ep-Rochester, N. Y. China 1911 if E 3013 in lectric Oil for such emergencies. 11181 Supdues the pain and heals the hurts.

ROBBINS HUNTER Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

bronchial tubes and had a terribie

cough ever since a child. When a child

it was supposed to be whooping cough

or the croup, but as I got older it got

"After a while it got so bad I had to

cough both winter and summer. Fi-

nally I burst a blood vessel in my throat

from the strain of coughing, next a

blood vessel in my stomach, so I kept

getting worse and doctoring, and even

"I went to a dispensary for treatment,

but it all done me no good. At night I

could never lie on my back. I would sit

up until two or three o'clock in the

morning before I could close my eyes.

Then of course, I thought, and every-

"Reading the papers about Feruna I

lecided to try it without the least hope

that it would do me any good. But after

taking three bottles I noticed's thange.

body else that I had consumption.

then could get no relief.

Newark, Ohio, Office—Hunter & Jones Block, West Side of Public Square. New phone 173.

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75 Cents **Every Sunday** via B. & O. Good going and return-

ing on all trains.

Another lot of

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Superfine Vanilla

Marshmallows

Large box 10c

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Fine Candies

always fresh and good, at

Hall's Drug Store

10 North Side Square



Marion ........47

HOW THEY STAND.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

TOMORROW'S CAMES.

Mansfield at Marion (2 games)

Akron 6, Youngstown 4.

ode kept Youngstown's hits scat-

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New Castle 6, Sharon 3.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 31. - The

Batteries-Kennedy and Lauzon;

Marion 3. Mansfield 1.

errors aided Marion in scoring. Dan-

bert's hitting was the feature. Score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Camnitz and Gibson; Frazer

Batteries - 1 meld and Smith; Lund-

CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

and Luskey. Umpire-Hart.

AT BOSTON-

gren and Moran.

and Thomas.

AT WASHINGTON--

and Kahoe; Morgan and Shaw.

wildness of Pitcher Leach of Sharon

forced to retire. Score:

Akron 6, Youngstown 4.

New Castle 6, Sharon 3.

Marion 3, Mansfield 1.

Newark at Lancaster.

Marion at Mansfield.

Youngstown at Akron.

New Castle at Sharon.

Newark at Lancaster.

# BASEBALL NEWS



### The game beween Mansfield and Marion was transferred from Mansfield to Marion for tomorrow. Two 510 games will be played. In all proba-491 bility a game will be played at Youngstown tomorrow. tansfield .. ....44

who is almost certain to be picked off by a big league club next year, had a run of 26 games behind the bat this season without a misplay.

# WANTED THE GAMES TRANSFERRED HERE

President Sturges of the Mansfield baseball club asking to have the Labor Day games transferred to Newark. He hoped to benefit both teams ever, a game is booked at Wenrie in a financial way and perhaps he park that will almost equal any prothought also of Newark's good home | fessional game in the country in inrecord. Be that as it may, Mansfield would have been wise to have allowed the game to be transferred as there is no doubt but that Mansfield needs the coin. Newark could have given them the forty per cent and it would rode and Smith were hit hard, but have amounted more here than the 60 percent would at Mansfield.

### ...01010400\*---6111 Batteries - Goode and Lalonge; Smith and Ostdeik. Umpires—Smink BY YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown, Aug. 31.—Third Baseman McClintock of the local team has made victory easy for New Castle been released by Manager W. ight. He vesterday. Leach gave 12 passes could not be used at third base by the and Nocks stole 10 bases. Paddy local team on account of the fact that Green knocked a homer in the 8th. heavier batters have been signed. Har-Englehart, a new outfielder just by Vaughn of the Birmingham team signed by New Castle, was knocked of the Southern league has been in the inconscious in the eighth by collid city scouting for players, and it is posing with Hilley at third and was sible that he may be signed there.

### N. C. 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 \*-6 11 0 GOOD SHOWING .000010020-3 92 ON STATE RANGE Leach and Pattison. Umpire—Ban-Manfield, Aug. 31.—Mansfield was

were on bases, while all Mansfield's showing in the state shoot at Camp Perry this week. Sergt. T. M. Marriott of Co. G. 4th O. V. I.. won the M'n .0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-3 11 0 division trophy, making a score of 48 Batteries—Bailey and Riley; Fox out of a possible 50. Captain Hen-Private J. W. Patterson, of Co. K, of hundreds have expressed their inten-Delaware, son of the late Governor AT PHILADELPHIA- R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 10 2 Patterson, shot in fifth place. In the Philadelphia ... 0 v 0 2 0 0 2 0 \*-4 10 1 Sixth infantry, novice, Sergt. Mon-Batteries-Pastorius and Ritter; Sparks nett was in seventh place. Sergt. C. E. Orr, now of the First, but formerly of the Fourth and at that time a Boston ...... 0 1 0 0 0 2-3 4 0 of the Fourth and at that time a New York ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 4 member of the local company, won Batteries-Young and Needham; Wiltse | the First brigade match with 49 out of a possible 50, and won the Bat-

# | Second Games | R. H. E. | HUNTING SEASON | Chicago | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

season opens September 1st. The turtle dove, or mourning dove, as it is variously known, is eagerly sought by sportsmen, as it is a swift flyer and asking the rejection of the request of AT NEW YORK— R H. E. Philadelphia ... 3 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 -6 11 1 New lork ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 -3 4 2 good to eat. The season on woodcock and dove is from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Batterles-Waddell and Schreck, Doyle and on squirrel from Sept 1 to Oct. 15. The law limits the bag of squirrels Washington ... 10000001100-3 9 1 to 10 a day, and to 18 for woodcock Boston ... 00020100001-4 8 0 and doves. It is unlawful to use any R. H. E. and doves. It is unlawful to use any near Pickensville, Ala, several days thing larger than a 10-bore gun, and ago, three negroes of that vicinity Batteries-Patten, Oberlin and Block the birds must be killed flying. There CLUBS W. L P.C. CLUBS W. L P.C. are more doves this year than for a able adverse comment and threats, it CLUBS W. L P.C. CLUBS W. L 470 are more doves this year than for a Dett... 69 44 .6.1 N. Y... 54 61 .470 long time past, and along the creeks Phila... 68 46 .596 Bost. 52 68 .433 long time past, and along the creeks Chica.. 70 49 .588 St. L... 47 67 .412 and rivers are quite a number of fox Cleve... 68 49 .581 Wash.. 34 78 .304 and red squirrels. .412 and rivers are quite a number of fox atives and friends of Gibson, and

> brewing a very fine bottle beer. It is ed a white woman and was taken particularly recommended for the away from the officials, who were family trade. When you order he sure spiriting him to a place of safety, and | \$2 25@4 50; common to good fat cows you get Consumers, the beer that is hanged. 23mwftf brewed in Newark.

Edmiston's is a bureau of informa-Louis. 67 67 .500 St. P. .. 52 82 .333 tion concerning school books and supplies.

Aeighbors Got Fooied.

"I was literally coughing myself to leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive: but they got fooled, for thanks be to God. I was induced to try Dr King's New Discovery. It took just four one dollar hortles to completely cure the cough and restore me to reference to the Japanese difficulty in good sound health," writes Mrs. Eva. Uncapher, of Grovertown, Stark Co. Ind. This King of cough and cold PILES! PILES! PILES! cures, and healer of throat and lungs

pennant winning team. He may play 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Heavy School Steckings for boys and

baseball yet awhile. The drafting season opened at 10 o'clock this morning and will last six weeks. It's a safe bet that several Newark players have already been drafted before this paragraph is read. Bill Sump, who resigned, is in a Cleveland hospital suffering from partment Store.

# EAGLES' GAME AT WEHRLE PARK ON NEXT MONDAY

GREAT CONTEST TO ENTERTAIN NEWARK'S LABOR MEN ON THEIR OWN DAY.

Local Team Will Meet for Practice on Sunday at Wehrle Park -The Personnel.

Newark will be without baseball Labor Day as far as professional baseball teams is concerned. How-

The Coshocton Eagles and the Newark Eagles have arranged for a affair have been completed. Like everything else undertaken by the Eagles, this affair will not be a tame one. It will abound in interesting features of the most sensational sort.

Manager Schimpi has issued an order requesting the following players to report at Wehrle park Sunday afternoon for practice: Fred Hinger, M. E. Davis, W. J. Davis, L. E. Gorias, Wm Flohr, Duke Petsch, Fred Evans George Dauzenbaker, Wm. Wulfhoop, Howard Elwell, Morgan Hibler, Ed Dugeon, John Kennedy and Charles Schimpf.

These players will congregate at o'clock when a code of signals will be made and a good hard practice indulged in to make the victory over the Coshoctonites all the more glor-

# GOOD WEATHER SUNDAY FOR THE BIG EXCURSION

The weather man promises fair weather for Sunday and this is joyful news to Newark fans who want to go to Lancaster on the big excursion tomorrow afternoon.

From every indication there will be a mammoth crowd. Fans numbering tion of going and already many special tickets have been purchased.

The traction management will have a special car to leave Newark at 10:30 and if necessary two more will be ready to follow the first special.

Owing to the fact that a transfer is necessary at Columbus, special tickets are necessary and these can be purcased any time Saturday afternoon or evening or Sunday morning. Save time by getting your tickets tonight.

Remember, Newark can always win with the proper support from the bleachers. This they can't get from Sept. . . . | 8.97 | 9.02 | 8.90 | 8.90 PENS SEPT. 13T hostile crowds unless enough Newark people are present to cheer them on to hostile crowds unless enough Newark Oct. ... 9.07 9.12 9.05 9.05

Creameries Sustained.

Lincoln, Ncb, Aug. 31.-The state railway commission sustained the motion of the creameries of Nebraska railroads and express companies to advance rates on cream shipments. Sequel of Lynching.

Memphis. Tenn. Aug 31.-As a sequel to the lynching of John Gibson have been shot and killed. Consider- weak and unchanged. is stated, had been indulged in by relthose killed were among the number. No further trouble is looked for. Gibson was charged with having assault-

Themes of Lawyers.

Portland, Me., Aug. 31.-A general discussion of the powers of the United States in making treaties, the treatment of aliens and on inheritance of real estate, which developed a wide diversity of opinion, was held \$2 00@; lambs \$5 00@7 50; veal at the meeting of the international calves 88 0008 50; heavy and thin Law association. The debate followed \$1 50@5 50. a paper by Everett P. Wheeler of New York on 'The Treaty-making Power market slow and lower. Prime heavy of the United States in Its International Aspect." Discussion of the constitutional rights of the individual pigs 36 55; roughs \$5 00@5 50; stags states as affected by treaties brought California.

Williams' Indian Pile Ointmen is guaranteed by F. D. Hall, druggist will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Wil- in a dying condition. Mrs. Adams liams' Indian Pile Ointment is pre- could give no motive for the crime, pared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by R. W. Smith, Flint as "his dearest friend." Flint 29d3t Newark. 50 cents.

# MADE PRESIBENT

W. GARD ELECTED SECRETARY TREASURER OF GUARDIAN SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.

suspess Will be Commenced in th South Third Street Room on September 15th.

Following the announcement on August 15, of the incorporation of the Guardian Savings and Trust dent. Engineers who have examined Company of this city, the stockhold- the piers declare they are still perers held their initial meeting Friday night, and a full organization of the now believed by some of the engineers institution effected. The officers to have been responsible. A statement lected were:

President, A. G. Wyeth. Vice President, A. R. Lindorf. Secretary-Treasurer, W. W. Gard. Attorney, Chas. L. Flory.

The flolowing gentlemen will be the directors: A. G. Wyeth, W. Gard, Dr. F. E. Corkwell, Chas. L. Flory, P. S. Phillips, W. W. Davis, A. R. Lindorf, R. S. Wyeth.

The capital stock of the institution \$100,000, has practically all been game and all the details of the big substitled, and the new bank will start with a nice list of deposits.

The bank will open its door to the public anout September 15, as all preliminary arrangements have been consummated. The company will begin business in the room formerly occu- held in the debris at the bottom of the pied by the United States Express company on South Third street.

Special attention was given by the stockholders to the regulations and and distinct examinations by both the the morgue awaiting the coroner's instockholders and the directors.

Safety and conservatism were acknowledged by all as being the most brought here by the Phoenix Bridge important isues, and the smallest company of Phoenixville, Pa. stockholders will be as thoroughly acquainted with the operation of the bank as will the largest one.

Bring your old school books to us. We pay highest cash price. Nor-31-d-6.

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# TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

Wheat.

Grain and provision market fur nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker oem 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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May Sept. Dec.	• -	$\begin{vmatrix} 03.2 & 1\\ 90.7 & 96.7 \end{vmatrix}$	92.4	$egin{array}{c} (02.7) \ 90.6 \ 96.5 \ \end{bmatrix}$	92.1
		Cor	m.		
May Sept. Dec.	-		60.3 61.2 59.4		
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May Sept. Dec.		50.1 $52.1$ $48.7$	54.1	50.1  $52.1 $ $48.7 $	51.0 54.3 50.8
		Po	rk.		

Sept. ... |15'.47|15.52|15.47|15.55 Provisions-Lard. LIVE STOCK.

# Chicago.

(By wire for the Advocate.) Chicago, August 31.—Today's cattle: receipts 1,000; estimated for Monday 23,000; market unchanged.

Hogs: receipts 13,000; estimated for Monday 32,000; market opened steady and closed 5 and 10c nigher. Light \$6 00@6 85; roughs \$5 35@5 70; mixed \$5 50@6 65; heavy \$5 75@6 16; pigs \$5 40@6 25. Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,000; es-

timated for Monday 21,000; market

# Fittsburg.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Pittsburg, Aug. 31.—Today's cattle: sapply light; market steady. Choice \$6 40@6 70; prime \$6 10@b 25; good \$5 7546 00; tidy \$5 3596 70; fair \$4 50 @5 10; common to good fat bulls \$2 00@4 25; good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ 50; common to fair \$20 @ 30.

Sheep and lambs: supply fair and market steady. Prime wethers \$5 50 @5 60; good mixed \$5 15@5 40; fair mixed \$4 GOG 5 10; culls and common

Hogs: receipts 20 double decks: \$6 4075 50; medium \$5 75; heavy Yorkers \$6 80% 6 85; light Yorkers and \$4 00@4 50.

# Shot His Friend.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 31.-Edward Adams, a telegraph operator, unemployed, who came here two weeks ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., was shot in the head by Edward Flint, a stranger in this city. He was taken to a hospital saying her husband had spoken of 1 | escaped.

# STRUCTURAL DEFECTS

Now Believed by Some Engineers to Have Been Responsible for the Bridge Collapse.

Quebec, Aug. 31-Today official information was given out by the Phocnix Bridge company that the death roll would number 71.

Quebec, Aug. 31.-Quebec today is in

mourning for the dead in the terrible bridge disaster of Thursday, when between 70 and 80 men according to the latest estimates, were killed when the great cantilever bridge in the course of construction dropped in the St. of construction unopped — Lawrence river. All mags in me city [\*\*] are at half mast. With the arrival today of President Reeves and Mechanical Superintendent Miligan of the Phoenix Bridge company, it is expected that real progress will be made in ascertaining the cause of the accifectly plumb. Structural defects are issued today by the Phoenix company states that twelve men were saved.

It is admitted by the company that about ninty men were on the bridge. Fourteen, instead of eighteen, bodies have been recovered and sixty men are unaccounted for. It is doubtful if more of the bodies are ever recovered. It is stated today that the bridge will be rebuilt and on its present site.

### EIGHTY DEAD

Early Estimates of Losses In Quebec Disaster Confirmed.

Quebec, Aug. 31.—Although hours have elapsed since the Quebec bridge crashed into the St. Lawrence river, three score bridge workers are still river. A rollcall confirmed early estimates of the losses. Seventy-nine men failed to answer their names and are not among the injured at the hy-laws, so as to provide for separate Levis hospital. Fiftee howes lie at nirest. Of the 79 dead or missing 16 were skilled American mechanics

> The federal government has appointed a special commission, consisting of Mr. Butler, deputy minister of railways, and Collingwood Schreiber, chief engineer, to investigate the causes of the accident, and they will be assisted by Mr. Holgate, engineer, of Montreal. Twenty-nine Indians and 19 white Canadians are missing.

# SENATOR HANNA

Philadelphia, Aug. 31-Putting the responsibility up to the government, three Reading coal companies filed onswers to federal suits in the Unite 1 Straes Circuit court today. It is asserted in the answers that an agreement to advance the price of coal in 1900 was directly que to the failure of the United States government and the state of Pennsylvania to enforce the law and protect the coal companies during the coal miners' srike. 'Ine agreement, it is aleged, also was ducto the importunities of Senator Hanna, who it is said, was anxious to end the strike on account of the impending presidential election.

# WOUNDED NEGRO

Taken from Hospital by Friends of Dead Man and Lynched in West Virginia.

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 31-At Welsh, 40 miles from Bluefield, a negro, mortally wounded, was taken from the miners' hospital and lynched. Several days ago the negro was
trying to steal a ride on a freight by shooting Bolton, who in turn shot office over Franklin Nauka Bank. the negro. Bolton died yesterday. Friends of Bolton proceeded to the hospital last night, overpowered the guards, physicians and nurses, took the helpless negro out to a tree and lynched him.

# C. & A. RAILBOAD

And Officials of That Line Will Have Immunity from Punishment in the Standard Oil Cases.

Chicago, Aug. 31-In confirmation of today's dispatches from Washington, it is learned from unquestionable sources that the Chicago and Alton edidroad and its officials will have ammunity from punishment in the Standard Oil cases. The "immunity hath" given this road will include every other line which furnished evidence against the oir corporation. It is expected that the formal dec?

sion will be announced next week Other roads are said to be similarly immune and that the government's attorney will make this announcement when the C. & A. case is called in at Chicago next ucsday.

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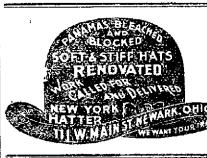
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bloodpoisoning. He was spiked acci identally in the arm a few days ago.

Bert Blue, the Columbus catcher,

Manager Bob Berryhill wrote t Akron, O., Aug. 31.-Goode went o in the ninth inning of yesterday's me, but the champs could not ovcome Akron's lead. Two singles o doubles and a triple in the sixth ve the locals four runs. Both

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abutting thereon. SECOND PARCEL-Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, commencing in the south line of lot No 895, at a point 395 feet east of the southwest corner thereof, thence thence along the south side of said ments to bear interest at 6 per cent Mis. Vellie Fuller Writes Mayor Mc northerly 981 feet to a private alley. alley east 385 feet; thence southerly per annum, payable annually, and to 96.2 feet to the north line of East be secured by mortgage on the prem-Main street; thence westerly 385 feet ises sold of lot No 895 and the west part of Executor of the will or Edward W. lot No. 896 Said alley being for the use in common of the parceis abutting

thereon. THIRD PARCEL--Situate in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and corner thereof; thence northerly 962 to a point 12.5 feet east of the west world line of lot No 897, thence southerly 943 feet to the north line of Fast to the place of beginning, said alley | riant class.

being for the use in common of the parcels abutting thereon

of Edward W. Brown, deceased, point 165 feet east of the south west as "Faust" corner thereof, thence northerly 943 feet to the south line of a private alley at a point 125 feet east of the feet to the west line of Cedar street, Probate Court of Licking county, thence along the west line of Cedar of East Main street, thence westerly said alley being for the use in common of the parcels abutting thereon

FIFTH PARCEL-Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of FIRST PARCEL-Situate in the Ohio, and in the City of Newark, and County of Licking, in the State of being inlot No 3474 in A. H Heisey's late understudy of Ching Ling Foo, Addition to the City of Newark, as the mencing at the southwest corner of same is delineated in Vol. 3 of Plats,

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By Jonathan Rees, Attorney

California pear, apple, plum and: in the City of Newark, being a part cherry trees are a success at the no say, and nothing has been heard of of lots 836 and 897, commencing in German agricultural experiment, him for years the south line of lot No 896 at a station at Tsingtau in the Kinchow His sister, Mary Green, lived in point 28 feet east of the southwest (German colons) territory of China Missouri at the time of his disappearcorner thereof; thence northerly 962 Shantung provinces may yet be one feet to an alley; thence along the Shantung provinces may yet be one They have relatives by the name of south line of said alley east 385 feet of the great fruit gardens of the Gordon and he may have taken that

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FOURTH PARCEL-Situate in the present "Faust" tomorrow at the Probate Court of Licking County, County of Licking, in the State of matinee and evening performances Ohio, and in the City of Newark, be This company is one of the best ing part of lot No 897. Commencing stock companies on the road and one John R Hughes, Executor of the Will in the south line of lot No 897 at a of the few that plays as heavy a piece

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# SEEKS INFORMATION

Cleery Isking Whereabouts of Thos. Green or Gordon.

Mayor McCleery received a letter Saturday morning from Mrs Nellie Fullet of Coheville, Wvo, asking him to locate Thomas Green a wall paper designer thought to be in Newark Green became separated from his family years ago why the letter did

ance and she is trying to locate him

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THE IDEALS, AT AUDI TORIUM MAAT WEEK.

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low that they are no constactation in to him while the tamihar quips of the matter whatever, the plays and the end men are harled as old friends performances are kept up to the returning from a long journey, and it highest standard of excellence Be- is all very lovely. This statement is especial time of as good a minstiel three Earle appears at every per- show a John Vogel's Big City Jun formence, and as she is aiways a pro- strels are presenting, which comes to nounced favorite with the women and the Anditorium September 5. There here these afternoon cutertainments please and rist enough of the old-

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Detective Bennett, and slept in the tached to the inside door.

John Matheney, drunk and disor- vault is located.

# Police Notes.

ipon his new duties as turnkey at the growth and welfare of the city. city prison today. His place will be taken at the patrol station by Officer Frank O Brown, who was sworn in

Officer George McClure will stare ipon his vacation next week. He will have the will have th visit friends and relatives in Mans-

The police received word last night to be on the lookout for two negroes ing blue overall suits.

nesday night from Black Run, to be tery, on the lookout for a young girl that had left her home there and was sup- band, one daughter, Mrs. H. Post, and posed to be on her way to New- Iwo sons, William Baxer of Delaware, ark to look for work. She was later and Otis Baker of Sunbury. located by the police at the home of e relative in East Newark.

Frank O. Brown, a tailor, well ficer He will be detailed for duty at place Saturday. the patrol station.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic consumption consumption Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the urday, for burial, stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask urday, for burial, your druggist for them.

o present to Bruton Church at he keeps on an island at Yildiz Williamsburg. Va., on the occasion They inclue sheep, roedeer, gazelles, of its consecration on October 1 next rare goats, stags and birds of every was sent last Tueseday to Ambassa-kind. A special kiosk is given up dor Bryce at Washington, who will to dogs and there is also a special Wm Corner entertained Thursday shortstop for the Toledo American 

# TRUST COMPANY | FIRES LIGHTED TUESDAY, SEPT. 3 ON SATURDAY

HANDSOME NEW HOME READY LIVELY LITTLE TOWN HAS 650 PEOPLE EMPLOYED IN FOR OCCUPANCY BY THE THREE PLANTS.

Bank Any Day During the Coming Week.

BANK.

The Newark Trust company will open its door for public inspection on Tuesday morning, and every one willlent taste in the way it has been fur-

patrons of the institution. To the right, just inside the lobby, is the public room of the bank. In it are tables and chairs, while both telephones are installed for the convenence of the public. All the metal parts of the bank, the screens, doors, cages and chandeliers are of pure bronze and very heavy.

Four overhead chandeliers will furaish part of the light at night. They are of bronze with art glass bowls that follow out the green and gold color scheme of decoration. The private room and office of President Frank P. Kennedy faces Third street and is at the northeast corner of the foom. The furnishings in this room are of mahogany, with a steel roll top desk and heavy mahogany and leather chairs complete the furnish-

The floor of the lobby is of white marble, but inside the cages the floor is of a combination of asbestos, easy on the foot and absolutely fire proof. The furnishings of the cages, the money drawers, fring cases and signature cases are of steel while the tops of the money counters are of a white apaque glass, easly kept clean and non-absorbent.

Around to the rear of the lages as INL in the front, the white marble wainscoting runs up to the height of seven Above the marble the walls are of plaster, covered with canvas painted green and gold to harmonize with the rest of the color scheme. Eight large art glass windows are between the bank and the hall, and harmonize perfectly with the interior.

There are two large vaults, the doors of seven inch steel, while the Clutter Family Reunion-Utica Girl inner door is of two inch plate steel and is opened with two combination locks aside from the time lock. Two of the high officials have the combina-The patrol wagon had an easy tions, one official to each lock. The time of it last night and only two vaults are from the Diebold Safe and ode right into the waiting arms of of the bank. An alarm bell is at-

city prison last night. He had the To the left of the lobby is the lausual hard luck story to hand to the dies' retining 100m, furnished with be quite heavy to the telephone com- tion day has not been set. mayor, and rang in a few tears for old fashioned Chippendale furniture. pany. good measure. The pitiful tale didn't The gertlemon's retiring room is farfeeze his honor and the train jumper ther to the rear. A marble stairway drew five and costs and the stone pile. goes to the basement where another

derly, was arrested by Officer Carroll The directors' room is furnished yesterday afternoon. He pleaded throughout with mahogany. Maguilty and was given five and costs hogany sidewalls and ceiling and farniture The handsome bank will be a matter of pride to many resi-Patrolman Charles Swank entered dents who are interested in the

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. M. R. BAKER. Croton, O, Aug. 31- Mis. M. R.

Baker, aged 60 years, a lifelong resident of this township, died last night

who are wanted in Zanesville for the after an illness of several months stealing of a watch. The watch had from cancer of the stomach. The fu-'A. B Craig" engraved on the case. neral services will be held Sunday The men are described as being morning at 11 o'clock from the M. E. roughly dressed, both of them wear- church, Rev. Mr. Duckworth officiating. The body will be buried at Captain Bell received word Wed- Johnstown in the Green Lawn ceme-

Mrs Baker is survived by her hus-

# GEORGE FLAUTT.

Word from Somerset tells of the known to many Newark peonle. ras death of George Flautt, who was 79 passed the police examination and years old. Mr. Flautt had always this afternoon was sworn in as an of- lived in Somerset. The funeral took

BUREAU IN ILLINOIS.

The Sultan of Turkey has a won-The Bible which King Edward is derful colection of animals which

People Invited to Attend Opening of One of These Factories Gets Its Fuel Gas For Less Than Three Cents · a Thousand.

Utica, O., Aug. 31-As a result of an informal conference held in Mt. Vernon, the prediction was made that no fires would be lighted today in the be welcome. The new bank is beau- Utica table glass factories, but fires tiful, one of the prettiest in the were started this morning in the state, and the directors show excel- Licking and Central plants and may be ignited later today in the Utica company's factory. Utica has four glass factories the three named above The lobby is of white marble and the Cathedral glass plant which streaked with black, and is of good runs the entire year. The three winsize for the accommodation of the dow glass plants employ about 650 people, and at the Cathedral factory from 35 to 40 people are given steady employment. The local concerns are co-operative and are outside of the trust so that their operation is not dependent upon the Amalgamated scale. One of the factories gets its gas at 2 1-2 and 3 cents and Utica is now effering 6 cent gas to new factories. Newark offers 7 cent gas while Mt. Vernon will give manufacturers gas at 9 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The Licking and Central factories sold their entire output of last season and are ready for another busy run. The Utica company has a little stock on hand yet, but will not let this interfere with an active season.

It is expected that the Amalgamated will announce the scale for 1907-08 Monday or Tuesday. If the scale is given out in time the managers of the Utica plants will hold a meeting at Utica Tuesday afternoon, to consider the same.

Glass men are scouring the country for information relating to glass market condition so that they can act intelligently when the scale is announced.

ZANESVILLE TELEPHONE CABLE BREAKS AND ALMOST HITS A B. & O. TRAIN.

Has Typhoid—A New Paper at Croton Soon.

### CLUTTER FAMILY REUNION. Morgan Center, O., Aug. 31-The

second annual reunion of the Clutter Wednesday, August 21, was a decided success. The officers for next year are: President, C. M. Clutter; vice president, Arthur Bell; secretary, A F. Clutter; treasurer, C. A. Clutter. The next reunion will be held at Ow Creek church the third Wednesday in August, 1908. 

### MISS CARY IS H.L. Mt. Vernon, Aug. 31-Margaret

Cary of Utica, who has been visiting m the city, was taken ill of typhoid fever. She was taken from 800 East Front street to the B. & O. station and taken to her home.

RECEPTION AT MARTINSBURG. Martinsburg, Aug. 31—The C.  $\overline{W}$ B. M. society of the Disciple church, gave a reception at the home of Mrs. Wm Hancock for the church members. A fine program was rendered.

SEARCHING FOR NEWARK BOY. Columbus, Aug. 31-Mrs. L. Cramer of Newark, has asked the Columbus police to locate her 17 year old son, who can away from home some days ago and came here.

### GRANVILLE PERSONALS. Granville, O., Aug. 31-Prof. W.

H Boughton of the University of here Friday night with his family, near Brownsville. and they are visiting at the home of er were shipped to Streator, Ill., Sat- ever will remain but a day or two, although his family will be here for two weeks.

> Miss Minnie Evans, of Columbus who has been visiting here for some days, has returned home.

IN NEWARK GUESTS' HONOR. Coshocton, Aug. 31-Mr. and Mrs. cilman, signed a contract to play evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs Association baseball club.

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A Debut of the Authorative Fall Fashions Eor Women

See Window Display

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Meyer & Lindorf

August Opal and daughters Helen and Gretta, of Newark, and Mrs. A Ashleman of Dennison. Music and games furnished amusement and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bett, Mr and Mrs. Henry Schnell, Mr. and Mrs Will Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Poc, Mr. Spitzer, Mrs. Jas. Crawford, Misses Sara and Elizabeth Crawford, Sara Hines, Jennie Denzer, Ethel Denzer, Mrs. Sells of Reading, Pa., Louist and Helen Conner.

Croton, O., Aug. 31-This village Price cared for Major Vignos, whose is all excitement over the news just arm had been blown off by a shell. Zanesville, Aug. 31-A heavy steel announced that a newspaper will After the wound had healed the nurse cable supporting a lead cable on the soon be published known as the Cro-saw nothing of the soldier, but re-Fifth street bridge gave way here ton News. The publisher of the new tained a photograph given her, he aomorning. B. F. Johnson, a pipe liner as heavy as any ever turned out by yesterday and the big bunch of phone paper has already selected the home ing the same. Last week she learned who claims Akron as his home, im- the firm Inside the vault doors are wires feil to the ground. Over 200 for his paper, and will install a new the address of the major and wrote bibed too much whisky in Mt. Ver- 500 salety deposit boxes, while in the subscribers were cut off in one part plant. He is an experienced newspa- her. He gallantly arranged a meetnon, and tried to ride the front end lear of the vault is a barred bronze of Zanesvile. A. B. & O. passenger per man and it is understood that he ing with the woman, whose nursing of a passenger train to this city. He door and in chests is kept the money train narrowly escaped being struck has recently sold a plant which he helped to save his life. The break resulted from some work- has been operating in another Ohio men striking the cable with a heavy town. The new papers will appear tional Association of War Nurses and timber, weakening it. The loss will within three weeks, but the publica- has been honored by it with election

family, held at Owl Creek church, on One of the 84 Victims of the Bridge Wreck at Quebec Thursday Evening.

> Columbus, Aug. 31-Chester A Meredith, aged 26, son of Henry Meredith, 1262 Wesley avenue, is be- for it has already stopped the liver lieved to have perished in the terrible and bladder complications which disaster to the big cantilever bridge have troubled me for years." Guarover the St Lawrence river at Que- anteed at F. D. Hall's drug store. bec Thursday.

His parents here received a telegram from Quebec saying that the body of "Charles A." Meredith had been recovered from the water and identified at the morgue. Although the first name was not the same as that of their son, the family had little doubt but that Chester A. Mere dith was meant and they were deeply affected by the news.

The young man, who was unmar ried, had been at work as a foreman on the great Quebec bridge six

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me un-til I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permantently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

# FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

Miss Giadys Kinney of Newark, is visiting her cousins, Misses Emma West Virginia, Morgantown, arrived and Nellie Unternaher of Flint Ridge

Charles Bauer of Springfield, callhis father-in-law, Mr. Mark Eddy, on ed on his brother-in-law, Mr. J. F. The remains of Mrs Herman Luck- College street. The Professors, how- Unternaher of Flint Ridge, Tuesday.

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nann's Big Clothing Sale. Ernest Diehl, a Cincinnati coun-

# CIVIL WAR ROMANCE

Woman to Wed Soldfer Whom She Nursed When Suffering From Bad Wound.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 31-A pretty romance, having its inception on the Gettysburg battlefield during the Civil war will have its culmination in a marriage next month during the G. A. R. encampment at Saratoga. The parties to the incident are Mrs. Rebecca L. Price of Lancaster and Major August Vignos of Canton, O.

During the war Mrs. Price, who lived at Phoenixville, responded to Governor Curtin's call for nurses. During the Gettysburg battle Mrs.

Mrs. Price is a member of the Nato some of its important offices.

Rising From the Grave. A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Ludama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently

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Fortune Ranges at Keller's.

Receives Patent on Elevator Safety Service-It Will Soon Be Put on Market.

W. A. Ireland the Columbus cartoonisf, who is well known here, has been granted patents recently for a device to be applied to elevators which is calculated to insure safety. The appliance will soon be manufactured and placed on the market and a company will probably be organized for that purpose. The appliance uses the pneumatic system and has two large air tanks at the top of the shaft which control a sort of sliding arrangement along the side of the elevator shaft. In case the cable should break, the air pressure will take hold of the car and stop it at the next floor below where the break occurred. In addition to the safety appliance, which is designed to prevent loss of life and the s'oppage of a car between floors Mr. Ireland has also invented an asbestos curtain arrangement at every floor to be thrown across the shaft in case of fires.

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# **DIVORCE EVIL ON INCREASE**

Many Decrees Granted and Thousands of Cases Pending.

STATISTICS OF THE YEAR

Nearly Five Thousand Decrees Grant ed, Wives Securing More Than Two-Thirds of the Number-Secre tary of State Issues an Interesting Bulletin-News of Buckeyedom.

Columbus, O., Aug. 31. - Judicial statistics given out by the secretary of state covering the year ending June 80. 1907, show that the total number of new divorce cases filed in the courts of the state was 6,933, as compared with 6.437 filed during the year next previous. There is shown also a similar increase in the number of divorce decrees granted, the number being for the last year 4,975, an increase of 494. Wives had the better grounds for asking separation or else the courts must have been inclined to them, for there were 3,667 decrees granted to wives while only 1,307 were granted to husbands.

In Franklin county there were 1,909 suits for divorce and 392 decrees granted; in Hamilton, 1,164 suits and 580 decrees; Cuyahoga, 2,257 suits and 765 decrees; Lucas, 430 suits and 220 decrees; Summit, 268 suits and

Reports by county clerks and probate judges show that in Ohio during the same year there were convictions in 25 first degree murder cases, 37 second degree cases and 12 manslaughter—in all 74 convictions for murder, 243 assault with intent to kill, 35 assault with attempt to rape, 333 assault and battery, 75 rape, 127 robbery, 17 pointing firearms and 114 of all other crimes against the person. For crimes against property: For arson there were 11 convictions; burglary, 324; embezzlement, 30; forgery, 80; grand larceny, 235; petit larceny 167; horsestealing, 32; malicious de struction of property, 35; obtaining money under false pretenses, 35; recelving and buying stolen property, 43; all other crimes against property, 58. Total number of indictments, 2.799. Total number of persons indicted, 2,949, with 1,060 convictions.

Ohio Finished Third.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 31.—The United States Naval academy team won the national rifle trophy in the match concluded here. Its score was 3,421. Massachusetts with 3,418 was second. It will be awarded the Hilton trophy. The Ohio finished third with 3.368; its team will receive a bronze statue, "The Soldier of Marathon." The Unit ed States cavalry team was fourth, Washington team fifth and the naval cadets sixth. The latter three teams will receive cash prizes and a medal. Conditions on the 1,000-yard range during the close of the national match were distressing, the heat causing mist to arise from the damp ground and form shifting mirages between the targets and the firing line.

Youth Knifed. Hamilton, O., Aug. 31.—Elmer Bartell, 16, was murderously assaulted by Joseph Bogenschultz, 23, of Covington, Ky., during a fight. Bartell's chest cavity was laid open with a knife slash that completely severed a rib and exposed the lung. He was again stabbed under the heart. The boy is in a critical condition.

Food For Flames.

originated from some unknown causē, destroyed the planing mill, lumber | vergence from fact. sheds used for the housing of completed material, and hundreds of erty of the Farrin & Korn Lumber company of Winton Place. The loss ie \$100.000.

Prisoner's Break.

Mt. Gilead, O., Aug. 31.—In the absence of Sheriff Frizzell, Herbert Glenn, the self-confessed murderer and admitted perjurer, escaped from jail, came down town and got drunk. lie then returned to the prison, broke up the furniture, and, securing a rerolver from the drawer of the sheriff's desk, opened the door to the corridor leading to the cell in which is confinally subdued.

Bove' Tunnel Caved in.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—John Behara, 13 years old, was killed and three other boys were seriously injured when their "mine." tunneled into a bank along the W. & L. E. railroad, caved in. All were buried.

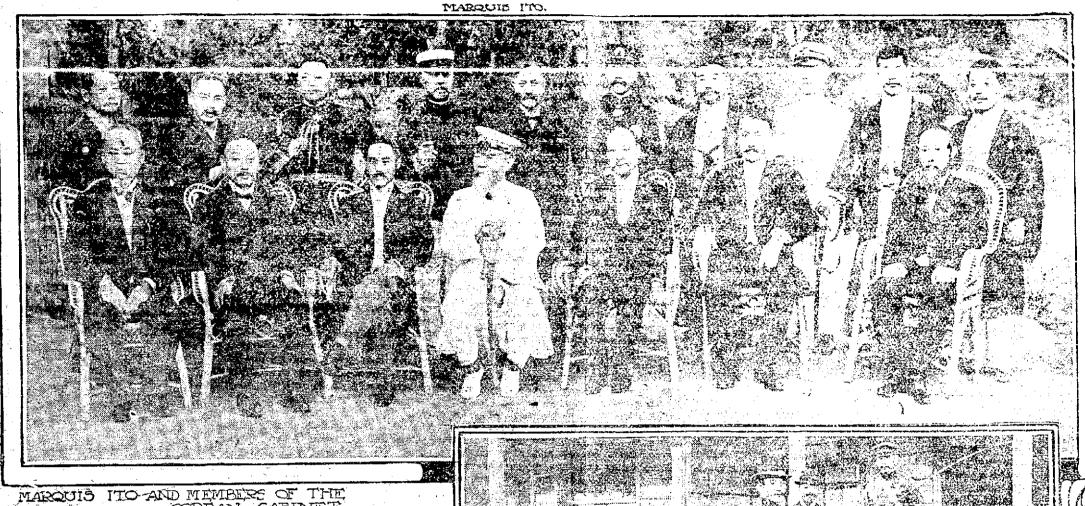
Mangled by Train.

Cambridge, O., Aug. 31. - William Kagle, a miner at Kings Mines, O., was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio train, near Cambridge. His legs and arms were cut off and his body horribly mangled.

Fell Into Reservoir.

Han Iton, O., Aug. 31.-While hunting Logs. Willie Rapp. 12, was drowned in the waters of the city his appetite he obviously could not reservoir. The body has been re- have held them. Furthermore, Mr. is an apology coming to Mr. Long.

# MARQUIS ITO'S HERCULEAN TASK OF MAKING OVER KOREA



MARQUIS ITO AND MEMBERS OF THE COREAN CABINET

# DOES PRESIDENT HIMSELF BELONG TO DESPISED "NATURE FAKERS"?

Norman G. Buxton Tells the Story of the McIlhenny Wolf Referred to in Mr. Roosevelt's Book and Points Out Several Inaccuracies Contained Therein.

"Nature Faking" receives a rebuke in the September number of Everybody's Magazine from President Roose velt's pen. Among the interested readers of the President's article was Norman G. Buxton, the well known naturalist of Johnstown who was in Newark the other day. Mr. Buxton in talking with an Advocate man about nature faking and the attack of the President upon Mr. Long and other writers, presented evidence to show

adversions on "Nature Fakers" have been characterized by his usual temperamental fervor. But this enthusiasm in the present instance, instead eighty with the viscera removed. of being the admirable thing it sometimes seems, has led him into the indiscretion of hurling stones while occupying a residence of glass—a thing that is proverbially proscribed.

The presidential mind has been so occupied in forging thunderbolts of language for the annihilation of those McIlhenny and he personally prepared hapless writers of animal stories for what he denominates their "reckless untruths," that there has been no President himself in the same despised and reviled class with Mr. Long and the others.

Perhaps even in a lower grade of the same class, for while Mr. Long may have thrown in a few unsubstantiated psychological phenomena, it was evidently done with benevolent intent. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31.—Fire which | though there seems to be no extenuating reason for the president's di-

In "Outdoor Pastimes of an American Hunter," whose authorship the thousands of feet of lumber, the prop- President can hardly repudiate, on pagé 122, appears this paragraph:

United States, both varying so in size

This is only a short paragraph but it contains about as many inaccuracies in proportion to its area as anything where it may now be seen, as much the birds and lemmings. emanating from the most imaginative of a menace to "huskies" as when it "Nature Faker." When the "prepos- roamed the plains of Alaska. terous fiction" is eliminated from this statement there is not enough left of it to offer to a primary grammar class. As a matter of simple fact, Mr. McIlhenny's "huskies" were not! attacked by a wolf. And a glance at the picture of the only wolf in Mr. McIlhenny's collection should convince any but the most obstinate that he could not have eaten six "huskies." Even if they had been prepared in the most palatable manner and urged upon | beasts?"

President Roosevelt's recent anim- [he had he probably would not have waited until it had gorged itself upon six of his "huskies." And finally, instead of weighing one hundred and sixty-two pounds, it weighed but

Mr. Norman G. Buxton, a noted naturalist, now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buxton of Johnstown, Ohio, spent three years in the far north in scientific research and in all that period says he never heard of a wolf attacking a dog. Mr. Buxton gaged in the even more arduous task was in Alaska in 1897-1898 with Mr. of making another-this is the unique credit for Japan's truly marvelous son. two-thirds of the specimens brought! back to the states by the expeditio .

Mr. Buxton was the naturalist on graph of McIlhenny and the wolf re- paragraph, Mr. Buxton says: ferred to in Mr. Roosevelt's book.

"Big wolves and coyotes are found an Eskimo, came in today from secside by side throughout the western ond river, bringing a large she wolf the habits of the wolves from his ernment millions, the time when from the cabinet long ago, but the 'in meat' which he had poisoned with abundant experience with them, strychnine. He said that it did not should accept and publish the "Mcmens from different localities are ex- go fifty feet from where it took the liberty statement' without even siders will have the tip when easier on occasions when it was found necesamined it will be found that there is bait. He also says that they breed questioning it. Anyone who is at money may be expected and these sary to bring pressure on the Presia complete intergradation in both next month, but he probably knows all acquainted with the wolf knows stature and weight. To the northward about as much concerning that as I that he is the most arrant coward of the coyotes disappear and the big do, which is nothing. The Eskimos all of the larger forms of the carnivwolves grow larger and larger until do not differ from the ordinary ignor-, ora. in the arctic regions they become ant class of civilized people in their "Wolves prey upon the weaker veritable giants. At Point Barrow, desire to give information upon sub- and more defenceless forms of animal being liberal contributors to the next mere glutton of the limelight, ready fined Connie Mauck, against whom he Mr. E. A. McIlhenny had six of the jects concerning which they know, life. has turned state's evidence, and began eight 'huskies' of his dog team killed nothing. However, next month may "In northern Alaska and northan attack upon him. The neighbor- and eaten by a huge white dog wolf, be the wolf's breeding season. The eastern Siberia in winter they travel hood was aroused and Glenn was At last he shot it and found that it wolf is a very large one and very in pairs and in small packs and folweighed one hundred and sixty-one light-colored. Will make skin and low the herds of reindeer picking up skeleton from it."

the Wister Institute, Philadelphia, cident. In summer they live upon

The misrepresentation of this wolf, which the President's facile pen so lightly convicted of wholesome mur-Members of Prominent Southern der, is not the only inaccuracy in this volume of Roosevelt scientific i fiction.

Are they "deliberate untruths" or was Mr. Roosevelt merely one of the "credulous strangers who was filled with impossible stories of wild

In either case it looks like there McIlhenny did not shoot the wolf. If On page 428 of the September

son Japan has placed the herculean ask of making over Korea. That man is justly accounted great who plays even a small part in the creation of a nation. To have been the most important factor in the making of one great world pow . and to be now en-

"Everyhody's," Mr. Roosevelt says: "Everyhody's," Mr. Roosevelt says: CORTELYOU'S AND course, an object of derision to every room for the consideration of this bit the Jessup North Pacific expedition scientist worthy of the name, to every of evidence that logically places the into northern Siberia in 1900-1901, real lover of the wilderness, to every and was with the Field Museum ex- faunal naturalst, to every true hunpedition to Mexico in 1902-1903. He ter or nature-lover. But it is evident therefore, speaks with authority on that he completely deceives many "Nature Faking." In Siberia many good people who are wholly ignorant natives testified to Mr. Buxton that of wild life. Sometimes he draws on they never heard of a wolf attacking his own imagination for his fiction; even a reindeer unless it was a weak- sometimes he gets them second-hand ling or sick. Mr. Buxton himself from irresponsible guides or troopers snapped and developed the photo-for Indians." Commenting upon this

"After reading this it is hard to In Mr. Buxton's notes covering this understand why Mr. Roosevelt, who is such a close observer, and careful

the young and those that have be-This wolf was subsequently sent to come weakened by age, disease, or ac-

Families Mixed Up in a Bad Shooting Affray.

Greenwood, Miss., Aug. 31.-James Money, Jr., was shot and almost instantly killed, and his father, James Money, Sr., was mortally wounded at their place of business at Money, Miss., by Dr. Grover Kirky. All the parties belong to the best-known familles of the state.

Into the hands of her most eminent | distinction of the greatest of Japaneso | progress that finds no parallel in statemen , Marquis Ito.

RESIDENCY CENERAL

MARQUIS ITO AND GENERAL HASEGAVA (COMMANDER OF

JAPANESE FORCE IN COREA) IN CARRIAGE IN FRONT OF

The world knows Marquis Ito for |

To Save the "Good Trusts"-Feuds in Republican Party Causing Trouble Everywhere.

lately predicted in this correspond- aparte will be one of the lambs to be ence. Secretary Cortelyou has opened the United States treasury vaults to nates: that Secretary Taft will resign the national banks, and although the evident intent is to help the Wall Metealf will be got rid of as soon as chronicler of things apportaining to street financiers by easing up the possible. There is no doubt that Secthese loans are to be made is to be trust and railroad interests induced shrouded in mystery. Only the in- him to stay, as they wanted his aid will, of course, be able to tell in ad- amuck" on some new usurpation vance the expected rise in the price which even Republican reformers. of stocks. Will those favored Wall such as Congressman McCall, destreet financiers return the favor by nounce as immature judgment, a Republican campaign fund, or is this to barter away prosperity, and even part of the pay for contributions to his country's freedom for momentary the Roosevel; campaign of 1904? "If we don't elect the next Presi-

dent it will be our own fault," was the opinion expressed to me a day or two ago by a very prominent Demoerat from a central state, who has been enjoying in a moderate way the dissipation of Saratoga for a few: weeks. "What makes you think! so?" I asked him, "Why, look at the disorganized condition of the American issues by peaceful means. Republican party. There were hun- President Davilla's acceptance was dreds of leading Republicans at Sar-Ingite as hearty as any of the others. a atogo and nearly all of them were disc fact that gave satisfact on to the deheartened at the outlook. They don't partment. Later the state department for the Republican gospel according the proposition for a peace conferto Taft disagrees with the epistle of ence. This shows that the Central all torn up with party fends. Not proposed peace program, and removes only in Ohio is there a party fuss, but any remaining doubt as to the success in New York, the rival Hughes, of the preliminary negotiations. Woodruff and Odell factions are

In making Japan Marquis Ito Man the art he has played in the creation | magnificent material to work upon. of the new Japan. Giving due credit In Korea the task would seem almost to the many able men who did their hopeless. Because of century upon full part in bringing the land they century of bad government, there is love from Oriental seclusion into the found not only a land impoverished, front ranks of the present, the fact re- but a people gone into decay. The task mains that to Marquis Ito more than he faces is one from which a weaker to any other one man belongs the man might shrink and with good rea-

> formers are trying to break up the caid with the red coat was again Republican machine; in Massachusetts the rival factions will turn the was seen in the thickest of the fray. state over to the Democrats if they The engagement lasted three hours. don't use better judgment than they. The line of battle extended over two have been displaying, and President miles, and it is estimated that over Roosevelt has a finger in all these 12,000 Moors were engaged. The loss messes, besides any amount of trouble in other states."

It is the general opinion here that there will be another reorganization Washington, D. C., Aug. 31-As of the cabinet. That Secretary Bonslaughtered to appease the wrath of the good trust and railroad magabout next March, and that Secretary

Washington, Aug. 21,--Acting Secretary Adec was informed that the provisional government of Honduras also had accepted President Rooseveit's proposition to adjust all Central

Is is every boy's opinion that when fighting; in New Jersey the Colby re- he carns a reward his sister gets it.

# **MISSIONARIES** REMAIN IN FEZ

Refused to Leave, Although Warned By the American Minister.

**ALL OTHERS NOW AT TANGIER** 

Expenses Resulting From th**e French** Military Action Must Be Paid by Morocco-Other Powers to Demand Payment For Losses Sustained by Their Subjects.

Tangier, Aug. 31.—All foreign residents of Fez except the American missionaries have arived here. They were welcomed with enthusiasm by the diplomatic corps. warned by the American minister, Samuel R. Gummere, to leave Fez, the missionaries elected to remain. The entire foreign colony thrills with admiration for these devoted Christian workers, and is anxious regarding their safety. Communication between here and Fez has been practically cut off as a result of Raisuli's victory, over the troops of the sultan.

Paris, Aug. 31.-The French losses in the fighting near the camp at Casablanca, Aug. 28, were three men killed and 12 wounded. The killed included a cavalryman of the irregular Algerian force, who was decapitated and whose head was carried off by the Moors. The enemy's loss is believed to have been heavy. A detachment of the aerostatic corps has been ordered to start from Meudon to Morocco.

The report that it is the intention of France to insist that Morocco shall pay the heavy expenses resulting from the French military and naval action in the latter country appears to he correct. The expenditure is increasing steadily with the enlarge ment of the activity of the French forces, and Germany, Great Britain and the other powers of Europe are understood to be in sympathy with France's attitude. It is also stated in well informed circles that the other powers intend to demand payment for losses sustained by their subjects in Morocco. However, it is recognized that the existence of two sultans in Morocco will render it a difficult matter to fix the responsibility for payment of the expenses incurred.

The French cruiser Desaix, which was sent there as the result of an interview between the British ambassador here, Sir Francis Bertie, and Premier Clemenceau, during which the ambassador pointed out the dangerous position of the Europeans at

Details of the Battle.

Casablanca, Aug. 31. — The recent fighting near the French camp between the Moors and the forces under General Drude was one of the most serious engagements since the occupation of Casablanca. The Moorish attack was quite unexpected, and the tribesmen, as on previous occasions, showed absolute fearlessness. The prominent and his flaming garment of the latter is not known, but it is believed to have been heavy. French officers counted the bodies of 20 Moors in one roadway. The French loss was 15 men killed or wounded.

# LOST HIS SUIT

Court's Decision Against Pension Commissioner Warner.

Clinton, III., Aug. 31. — Vespasian Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, lost his suit to gain control of the Warner millions. Judge Cochran held that Mrs. Isabella Robinson Warner, stepmother of Commissioner Warner, is entitled to her dower rights in the estate of John Warner, the commissioner's father. This decision gives Mrs. Warner a life interest in \$650,000, the estate approximating \$2,000,000. An ante-nuptial agreement between the widow and John Warner was held by the court as not effective. This provided that Mrs. Warner was to receive \$500 a year during the life of her husband and \$10,000 when he died. Mrs. Warner declared that the agreement was signed because she was led fraudulently to believe that John Warner's wealth was small. 'the case was marked by the charge of Commissioner Warner that his stepmother was part negro and that she induced his father to marry her under false pretenses in order to get his money. These charges are dismissed by the

Strike Still On.

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 31.-Manager Fich of Goldfield Consolidated mines said in regard to the reported settleknow where they stand politically, received Guatemala's reply, accepting | ment of the strike: "If the strike is settled, we know nothing of it." The president of the Western Federation Foraker, and the doubtful states are American republics are a unit for the of Miners said: "It is a fake rumor. So far as we know, it is not a strike anyhow; the men simply quit as individuals. I think that the talk that the strike is settled is a stock-jobbing

# JUVENILE LAW **COMES** BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE

DRAFT OF PROPOSED MEASURE PREPARED BY JUDGE SAM-UEL L. BLACK.

Railroads Decide to be Governed by Car Service Rules—State Fair -Ohio Events.

Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—At the coming session of the legislature a new juvenile court law will be proposed. The draft has been prepared by Samuel L. Black, probate judge of Franklin county, and Senator Gayman will

introduce it. Judge Black has made a special study of this question. He took for a model the juvenile court law of Colorado, which is believed to be the best in the world. The law will provide for an appeal from the juvenile court to the supreme court, if desired, and will authorize the arrest of contributory adults. There is a further provision by which the family is protected if the father deserts. The court, under this law, may follow the man to any part of the state, bring him



JUDGE 8. L. BLACK.

back to the county and send him to the workhouse. While he is serving his sentence 75 per cent of his earnings are given to the family, and if he wishes to go to work the court may parole him. This is regarded as a very essential point by Judge Black, who frequently from the bench has inveighed against the injustice of sending a man to the workhouse under present conditions, whereby the ler and representatives of the Ohio family really suffers more than does railways, an arrangement was reached

this act-solely for the purpose of hav- that no proceedings should be instituting something to present to those interested in this work in the state, and to secure their suggestions in formulating a bill that will be satisfactory after Oct. 1. The list of roads that and efficient. I desire to call attention to two particular features of the work of the juvenile court, and that is, the absolute necessity of the courts having jurisdiction over the adults Ohio terminus in Cincinnati. The who contribute to the delinquency of roads that have agreed to abide by the young boys and girls; who are, in fact, making it easier at least for them to become criminals, if they are not directly making criminals out of Western, Cleveland, Cincinnati & St. them. These adults must be taught Louis, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayto keep their hands off of these children. Secondly and particularly, the appailing crime of abandonment or desertion on the part of husbands and ing & Lake Eric and the Michigan fathers of their families. It is difficult indeed for him who is not directly connected with the work of looking after children to appreciate and fully realize the appalling results of this crime so common throughout this entire country. There isn't a day that I, as judge of the probate court and judge of the juvenile court, am not ap- state through which a line passes, pealed to by some unfortunate woman with a family of small children for some means to make the husband sup- of the auditor and treasurer of state, port her and her family. As the laws | the attorney general and three memof Ohio stand today, women in this bers of the state railroad commission. position have absolutely no redress, The total assessed value of all Ohio and as a result fathers and husbands are by acts of omission and commission making criminals and counterfeits out of their children. Desertion and abandonment is the greatest cause of dependency among children, and one of the very greatest, next to Already the city is gaily decorated for the saloon, I think, of delinquency the tens of thousands of guests. Most among children. I have sought in this of the native sons who have left the act to provide that these men any- family hearthstone to establish abodes and maintenance of their children. states were of the soil. Chicago has just equipped a building at an expense of \$5,000,000 devoted to

reform at the coming session of the Arthur Powell of Middletown. The legislature. Mrs. Frank C. Kelton of term is for five years. Professor Kirk Columbus has been appointed chair- was president of the Northeastern man of a committee to investigate the Ohio Teachers' association last year, aws, the absence of laws and the en- and is a member of the executive comforcement of laws on child labor in mittee of the Qhio association. Ohio. This is a very important work and a work in which many woman's organizations are interested. In order from his tour of state institutions in to help abolish child labor it is northern Ohio, which was almost conthought essential that those seeking tinuous after the legislative reunion to do so must understand conditions at Cedar Point he had only a brief thoroughly. This, of course, necessi- rest before the busy home-coming tates a study of the question which week, after which he will go to Jamesmay be accomplished largely through town with a number of members of, committees formed for this specific the legislature for Ohio day at the The Manufacture are no. expedition, Sept. 11.

this work solely."

practicable, study classes are advised. The methods of work of the various woman's organizations toward the abolition of child labor is much on the same line. An interesting list of questions has been prepared, which will doubtless set many to thinking.

1.-Have you a child labor law in your state? A compulsory education 2.—At what age may a child begin

work in factories, shops, mines and eweat shops? 3.-Is there any higher age limit to protect children working underground in mines or working in dangerous oc-

cupations? 4.-At what age may children work in street trades as newsboys, or in

messenger and delivery service? 5.-Is there ample room in the schools of your school district for all children of school age?

which compulsory school attendance

school attendance law, to the child labor law?

Are children required to read English before they go to work? 8.—a: Are there any exceptions

to the law based on the claim that they are in the interest of children or are required by the poverty of the narents?

b: Do the philanthropic agencies take sufficient interest in meeting the problem of child labor where poverty is made an excuse for child labor? 9.-At what age do children work at

night, and what work do they do? 10.—Is there any limit to the work day for children under 16? At what hour must their work stop?

11.-How many children of school age are there in your city or town, and how many are actually in the schools? Where are the others?

12 -How many illiterate people are there in your city, town or state 16 years of age and over? 13.—Is there any industry in your

locality which claims it cannot exist without employing children under 14, or without children under 16 at night? 14.—Have you a good system of public registration of births, and how long

has it been in force? 15.—How are employment certificates issued, and what must a child do

to obtain one? 16.-Do you have efficient state fac-

tory inspection? Is there a woman factory inspector? 17-Is the enforcement of your or are larger appropriations and more

inspectors needed? As a result of the conference between Assistant Attorney General Milby which all of the roads doing business in Ohio, for state or interstate Discussing the details of the meas- commerce, will abide by the new proure Judge Black said: "I have drawn posed car service rules. It was agreed ed by the attorney general to compel compliance with the recent order of the Ohio railway commission until has complied with the orders covers all, excepting a few unimportant lines, and the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Queen & Crescent, that has an the new rules are the Norfolk & Western, Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, L. S. & M. S., Lake Erie, Atlantic &

> Central lines. Ohio railroads made an increase last year, for tax purposes, of \$4,-981,303. This is much larger than usual. The figures as fixed by the local assessing boards, composed of the auditors in each county in the were approved by the state board of equalization for railroads, composed

ton, Pere Marquette. Cincinnati North-

ern, Peoria & Eastern, Lake Erie &

Western, Northern Ohio, Erie, Wheel-

railroads was fixed at \$153,922,132. Monday morning at 9 o'clock the gates of the state fair grounds will be opened for the annual exposition and the great Buckeye home-coming. where within the limits of the state | elsewhere are found in the great counmay be pursued and brought back, try beyond the Mississippi They and made to support their families by were leaders in the exploration and honest toil. If they do not do it on development of the west in all lines. the outside, they may be sent to the | When they left the mother state its workhousue and 75 per cent of their interests were distinctly agricultural gross earnings taken for the support and most of the pioneers to other

State School Commissioner Jones Thursday appointed W. H. Kirk, superintendent of the East Cleveland A movement is under way to inter- high school, a member of the state est the women of Ohio in child-labor board of school examiners, to succeed

When Governor Harris returned

### ART OF SWEEPING.

Will Want to See Capt. Fuhr Make His Airship Flight at the County Fair.

EVERYBODY

The works of man are always, withthose of nature. It frequently happens that they are only a feeble imitation. For instance, the flying ship, probably the more recent of the "inventions" of men, while it is a fact, is not jet completed to the catisfac tion of the inventor.

6.—What are the age limits during generally do not know it, but the followed. After going over a room in repairing the line the defendant 7.—Are there any exceptions to the He is more. He has the tastes of final brushing, sweeping it lightly, and the millionaire and goes that worthy nothing is more satisfactory than a one better.

The common house spider spends and the arctic zones and beats out as dry as possible and sprinkled over the rigors of both by going south the carpet before the final sweep. in the winter. He does not take his hat off, either, to the two cent earth's surface.

but he has foreseen the mishap, and possible. This will remove every trace it acts as a parachute and lands the of dust. The cloth used for the pur- on the Brison 119 acres in the central game lttle aeronaut safely on the pose must be frequently rinsed in part of Union township. Also on ground. Those who frequent the fresh water and then dipped into the Lewis Edwards' 50 acres in the southfields in the autumn after perverse saited water again and wrung out as west part of Granville township: the winds have seen the weeds strung before. Theu, some folks like to go J. P. Wilison lease near the center of bunches of delicate fiber. They are the wrecks of the spider's airships.

It may be late in the season, but the little aeronaut does not give himself up for lost. If he has not time to reconstruct his kite before the snow flies, he will crawl into the cetlar of a human habitation or some other sheltered nook and make the

best of a bad job. Every school child in Licking hind and from underneath them. county should be brought to the county fair to see Captain Frank Fuhr sail in his airship. Boys will learn child labor and compulsory education a lesson of mercy for the little spi- ground into a carpet and helps it to laws the best that can be obtained. der, a vagrant by his own misfortune The little spider who scared you more than or quite as much as wear. early to death last winter when you Fortunately many houses of today are went into the cellar for an apple.

daily efforts to imitate the little spi- of doors. Hardwood floors, if swept der.

Hunting for Trouble

and am still hunting for trouble in tively little labor. the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters; it cures every case. Guaranteed the application of warm olive oil to at Hall's drug store. 25c.

# LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled bed into the scalp and also allowed to for at the Newark postoffice for the week ending August 26:

Aberle, Mrs. Frank Barnes, J. D. Baker, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. Mary Brown, Ida Brown, Mrs. G. H. Bullock, Miss Lottie Drake, Mrs Bernard East, Mr. George Ewell, Richard Grimsley, Mr. Roy Hetherston, Mr. Hatcher, Mr. James Hampshire, Mrs. F. Hicks, Henry Johnson, W. S. Jones, Mrs. J. W. 2 Keever, S. N. Kitty, Miss Emma Livesay, Mr. John J. Kinney, Mr. John J. Lynn, James A. McCartney, Mr. W. S. Marsh, Miss Nellie Martindale, Mr. Fred B. Mead, Mrs. May Mitchell, Louis Mirrean, Mr. W. 2 Moushey, Miss Dorothy Myers, Mrs. Charles Myers, Frank Neibarger, Mrs. Patrick, Miss Sam Oblinger, Mr. Fred Plank, Mr. Andie Preston, Mrs. Bell Priest Drug Co. Ray, Mr Arthur L. Rinehart, Mr. John Rhodes, Mr. Thomas Rodrick, Miss Minnie Robinson, Miss Carrie Sec. of Lelin No. 1512. Shauk, Mrs B. E. Shoemaker, Mr. Archie Shepard, Miss Isabelle Stewart, Miss Grace Tagney, Miss L. E. Taylor, Mr. William Thomas, Miss E. D. Tromanhaiser, Mr S. Ward, Mr. G.

Wages, Mr. Frank k

Watson, Mr. K. B.

Wayne, Mr. R. C.

Wilson, Perry

Weekley, Mr. James

Yarnell, Miss Rosie

Wilson, Mrs. Mary

Zehrr, Mrs. Katie

Williams, Mrs. Esther

GEO. D. HEISEY, P. M. Read the Advocate Want Column.

There is a Wrong Way and There's a Right Way to Do This Work.

Every one does not know how to sweep a room. It requires skill, combined with patience, to clean a room properly. The chief mistake made by pany has commenced an action against a novice is to think she can hurry the Ohio Fuel Supply company, praythrough it and to think the room will ing judgment for \$4.350. Plaintiff alout in exception, an imitation of the be clean if she takes long, heavy leges that on November 29, 1905, the strokes with her broom. Short, light defendant contracted with plaintiff to strokes which are firm will do the take plaintiff's gas production from work as it should be done. It is all the wells on 105 acres of land in Morways best to sweep a heavy brussels gan township, owned by M. C. Bone carpet or one of similar make once and Mrs. Harris, agreeing to pay 3 3-4 with the grain, then once across it, cents per thousand cubic feet for all going over each three or four pards in gas delivered under a pressure of 150 this way until the entire carpet is pounds and 4 cents for that delivered Not complete because we have not swept. When a carpet is old and at a less pressure. It is alleged that followed exactly the lines on which evenly worn this is hardly necessary, some time after the delivery of gas the spider has been successful since but if it is new or has any perceptible was commenced there was an explothe dawn of the creation. People ridges this method should surely be sion in the defendant's line and that spider is a successful navgator of the thoroughly allow the dust to settle, and did not fix the same properly. It is air, though not provided with wings. in ten or fifteen minutes give it a sweeper or dampened broom.

Tea leaves scattered over the carpet his summers in the north temperate are good. They should be squeezed

Another good plan is to sprinkle the floor before starting to sweep with dry table salt. The salt seems to rate law, does not ask whether there brighten the colors of a faded carpet is a passable stage of water in the as well as to aid in removing dust. district. rivers. He simply makes his airshp When the second sweeping is over use Sometimes his kite comes to grief which has been wrung out as-dry as barrel. moths

It is needless to say that in sweeping as thoroughly as this every article which is movable should be removed first or dusted and carefully covered with old sheets. When buying heavy pieces of furniture be careful to select these that have good, easily moved easters, so the articles may be pushed about and the dust be kept from be-

It is a great mistake to neglect sweeping as thoroughly as this every two weeks. If you do, the dust becomes wear out. Besides, dust discolors it built with hardwood floors, so the bur-Let all grown peope, too, attend den of sweeping is greatly lessened, as the fair and see Captain Fuhr make rugs are lifted, shaken or beaten out with a hair brush instead of a broom,

# HINTS FOR THE HAIR.

When there is dryness of the scalp the bead prior to washing is recommended. If possible this should be done twenty-four hours before the hair | Phillips estate in the north part of is shampooed, the oil being both rub- Utica village, between the cemetery saturate the roots. This has the effect of strengthening it, and in the case of weak and falling hair it will do much to prevent the distressing 3 millions. loss which is so often the effect of shampeoing.

The tolk of an egg as a hair wash is an old and tried specific, but many women nowadays believe in adding to it the juice of a lemon, while as many as six or seven yolks are sometimes employed for one shampoo, so as to St. Albans township. permit of three or four applications, thus insuring a perfect cleansing. An excellent method of obviating any subsequent stickiness is to add a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to the final rinsing water.

In the case of very fair hair the whites of the eggs are always better than the yolks, which tend to darken it, and these should be used with a

little soft soap. Nothing is simpler or more easily managed than a soft soap made of castile or paim oil. Take a cake of either and cut into small bits. Put into a china basin and add a few tablespoonfuls of hot water. Set the basin in a pan of boiling water and let this stay on the stove until the soap is melted. Sometimes it is necessary to add a little more water to the bits, and one need not be afraid of getting in too much. One cake may easily make a pint of liquid. When the soap has arrived at this condition put it into a wide mouthed glass jar and set away in a cool place. When cool it will be like a jelly.

To Mend Gauze Hose. In mending stockings use four ply cotton, but with three different sizes of needles. One fine needle is threaded with a single strand of black cotton and is used for the small holes in the thin gauze or lisle thread stockings. This tears the fabric much less than the ordinary large eye darning needle. A second rather large size is used for the larger holes with two strands of the cotton, where the single thread would take too long and not fill in strongly enough.

Useful to Know. Palpitation of the heart may often be arrested by bending down so as to allow the blood to run to the head. Do not start hollyhocks in the con-

servatory. They are hardy and do not like artificial heat. Poached eggs may be kept from spreading in the pan while cooking by putting a few drops of vinegar in the

The New Guilford Oil and Gas comalleged that as a result of the improper repairs 112,000,000 cubic feet of gas have gone from the plaintiff's wells to the defendant without showing on the

The Columbus company has completed its 8-inch from Hebron to Luray, a distance of four miles. The company has also started to lay a 10-inch suction line along the creek from the pump station to the Starks

The first shipment of oil from the —in his case, by the way, it is a kite a whisk broom in the corners and Ankneytown fi 'd was made August 9, -and awaiting the opportune mo- around the edges. After the walls are two tank cars being sent to the rement, launches his frail but sufficient dusted and the carpet clean it is well finery at Mansfield. The well, which tark and covers a quarter of the to wipe off the surface of the carpet is on the Love farm, is doing about 14 with a cloth dipped in salt and water barrels a day, and is worth \$1.78 per

The Ohio Fuel has made a location with cobwebs, with now and then over the carpet with ammonia water, Granville township, and on the David but I prefer the sait, as sait keeps out Lewis 99 acres in the south part of Franville township.

Only 400,000 feet is the volume found in the Central Ohio well on the W. H. Prouty farm in Granville township. The tools have been moved in for No. 2 on the same lease.

Another great strike has been made by the Logan company. The Mary Burroon well in Milford township was brought in a few days ago, with a volume of better than 13 millions by the guage. It blew down but little, and showed good eleven millions when it was tubed. This well is between Homer and Lock.

The Ohio Fuel Supply company has The Ohio Fuel Supply company has settled with Harrison Bell for right of way along his farm over east, and the infunction has been removed and the injunction has been removed and the

Mrs. Melissa Bricker has been granted an injunction restraining the Ohio then rubbed with a little oil or simply Fuel from laying a pipe line along the polished with a waxing brush, can be highway which runs between portions "I've lived in California 20 years kept in good condition with compara- of her farm in Washington township. The Logan has made a location on the Titus Hankinson farm in McKean

township; one on the C. J. Kelly farm near Granville; one on the Webb farm east of Hebron, 3-4 mile, rig up. James H. Kirkpatrick is having the

rig built for another well. It is on

the strip of land owned by the Jacob and the creek. Levi Knowlton No. 3 in Burlington township has been completed by the

Logan company, and it is good for The Sarah Ann Smith well of the

Logan company, near the railroad between Utica and Hunt, is in with a volume of 1 1-4 millions.

A five million producer was drilled in a few days ago for the Ohio Fuel Supply on the Fally Pierce lease in

The oil well at Bremen, Fairfield county, which has attracted the attention of oil speculators and gas men all over the country has been damaged somewhat by water for several days. but will be repaired and the water gotten rid of shortly. Oil well No 2 is down over 600 feet and was cased last Friday. Hundreds of capitalists have visited Bremen and vicinity since the finding of oil and more than \$30.000 have been paid out for leases in that community. The highest lease price was \$1000 for 80 acres near well No. 1.

Men's and Boys \$12.50 suits at \$8.48 at Geo. Hermann's Big Clothing Sale. 🔷 30d2†

# ST. LOUISVILLE

There will be regular preaching services at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stuckenburg.

Miss Letha Madden of Hebron is visiting at the home of Dr. L. L. Marriott.

Mr. Howell of Wakatomika spent Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Lucinda Hamilton. Mrs. Iva Dush visited relatives at

Fallsburg, Thursday and Friday. Several from here enjoyed the exseveral from here enjoyed the ex-cursion trip to Sandusky last Sunday. Mrs. A. D. Seward spent Thursday at Chatham, a guest of Mrs. Jennie

The teachers of this place are spending the week in Newark attending the Teachers' Institute.

Mr. Earle Hobbs of Purity visited his sister, Mrs. Isa Fowler, Saturday. Mrs. Manley Lock, Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Albert Slater were guests of friends in Chicago Junction last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldaker and family spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Mayme Kerrigan spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Kerrigan.

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# Cupid on The Fence.

By M. C. SANFORD.

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It was Friday afternoon. As usual, Jack had telephoned Elinor asking her to go automobiling with him, and, not at all as usual, she had said she would not. Her refusal was unpremeditated and almost as much of a surprise to herself as it was to Jack, but sober second thought seemed to justify it.

It was foolish, so argued Elinor to herself as she hung up the receiver, to let Jack take so much for granted, to let him think she was always ready, as a matter of course, to answer his beck and call. She would show him a thing or two. There were other men to be considered, and she didn't intend to marry Jack any more than-well. perhaps not as much as she intended to marry some one else! Still it was such a lovely afternoon, and she did so love to go automobiling!

The telephone rang again. "Hello," answered Elinor languidly. "Oh, Mr. Norris? Yes. Go automobiling with you this afternoon? I shall be delighted. Three o'clock? All right, I'll be ready. Goodby."

Elinor clapped her hands and gave herself a little squeeze of congratula-

Half an hour later, her little round chin tilted saucily above the big blue bow of her gauzy veil, Elinor stood waiting on the porch, a picture of pertness and prettiness.

At the "honk, honk," of an approaching automobile she ran quickly down the steps to greet Vernon Norris, but to her astonishment the car did not stop, and, looking after it curiously, she discovered that it was not Vernon. after all, but Jack, and-could she believe her eyes?-he was not alone! There was a funny little tight feeling about Minor's heart that she didn't care to analyze. She turned her back on the vanishing apparition of Jack, and there on the top of the hill, like a coming event that had cast its shadow before it (alas, that it was such a corporeal shadow!), she saw Vernon's car looming into sight.

Anyway, reflected Elinor, if Vernon's auto wasn't such a beauty as Jack's, it was still an auto, and if Vernon wasn't, perhaps, as handsome as Jack, he was still a man, and when it came to a matter of comparison, a man far more solicitous of her happiness. Jack had a way of spinning through the country's without, apparently, the least consciousness of her presence beside him. Vernon, on the other hand, was always on the alert to rescue the wayward end of her veil, inquire for her comfort and to ask what speed best pleased her present mood. With him she herself, not the machine, was the center of his

As a result of these reflections, Elinor greeted Vernon with an unusually winsome smile and extended her hand with charming graciousness, a favor which that young man, most naturally, flattered himself was stimulated by his own irresistible powers of attraction.

Elinor followed up the cordiality of her welcome with such a chatter of merry talk as they went flying through the country and seemed so radiantly happy, that Vernon, bringing the machine to a sudden slowdown, simultaneously with his inspiration, decided to learn his fate then and there.

It proved most literally a popping of the question. His declaration was cut short with a sound as of spoutane ous combustion. The noise, together with Vernon's unexpected proposal, took Elinor off her feet, both mentally and physically. As she sprang up Vernon caught her to him.

"It's all right, dear," he murmured, with extravagant tenderness. "You're not hurt; only frightened," and he lifted her veil so that he might look into

Elinor freed herself with effort.

"No," she said, sadly, "I'm not hurt -and I'm not frightened." She felt suddenly an indescribable shrinking from the man. He had been too quick to take advantage of the situation. Had it been Jack, he-

Vernon interrupted her train of thought by shouting to some men in the distance for help. They did not hear him.

"Awfully sorry," he said finally, "but I'm afraid I'll have to go across the fields for help. There's a farmhouse over there. I'm very much like Humpty Dumpty, you see. I don't know how to put myself together again." (Elinor saw, but somehow was not amused.) "Will you be timid

here alone?" "Not at all," she answered firmly. ignoring the sentimental look in his

"I won't be long." he assured her as he jumped out of the car. "Stay just where you are and make yourself

comfortable. The car won't budge." After Vernon had disappeared from sight, Elinor, not at all confident, in spite of his assurance, as to what the inconstant auto might do next, jumped out and perched herself on the post of

a nearby fence. She was a most bewitching little vision as she sat there, her fawn cokored coat outlined against the green meadow background, and her filmy veil, which she had loosened, floating out airily in the breeze as if on its way to join the clouds in the blue sky above it. But Elinor was oblivious to the picturesqueness of her plight. All she could think of was its stupidity. Why, oh why, hadn't she gone with Jack? Oh, yes, she remembered—she it.—Puck.

was teaching him a lesson, showing him his proper place, tempering his unwarranted and unendurable air of assumption. Hum! Let's see, this was August-it was just six months since she had met him, and he seemed to think so brief an acquaintance entitled him to the privileges of many years. To be sure, she had been to nearly every one of the Country club dances with him-but he did dance so divinely-and had gone autoing with him every Friday afternoon for a matter of some eight or ten weeks. But what of it? There were plenty of others craving her favor, and just because she happened to like Jack's dancing and Jack's auto better than anybody else's, was that any reason why he-

Honk, honk!

The staccato breaking of the silence nearly caused Elinor to lose her balance. She gripped the top rail of the fence hard and watched the wild thing whiz by. Suddenly it began to slow down, then it turned around and started back again. Jack's car! Her heart gave a bound of happy relief. Then it sank sickeningly as again she noticed some one beside him-a woman, but so heavily veiled that Elinor could not see her face.

Jack brought the machine to a standstill beside its disabled contemporary. jumped out and looked about for its possible owner. He could scarce believe his senses when he saw Elinor perched in solitary misery on the fence "Why, Elinor," he cried in astonish-

ment, "what has happened?" "Nothing much, thank you, Mr. Williams," answered Elinor distantly. "Just a slight accident. Mr. Norris has gone across the fields to get some assistance. He will be back in a min-

ute. Don't stop, I beg of you." But Jack was used to having his own way and was already underneath Vernon's machine investigating the cause of the trouble.

Meanwhile between Elinor and the veiled lady in the other car there was an exchange of furtive glances, but none of civilities. "She's all right now," exclaimed

Jack, emerging soon. "Just got tired of going so fast and thought she'd give you two a little surprise. Which way did you say Norris went?" Before Elinor could reply Jack had

run up the road a short distance and stood looking intently through his field glasses at a speck of a figure hurrying toward them. "That's Norris now." he called back

to the veiled lady. "Say, Nora, suppose you get into his car and run up to meet him. It will give him a jolly good surprise to be rescued by his own machine. I'll stay with Miss Ken-

The veiled lady answered with a cherry "All right, Jack," that made Elinor wince and shifted with easy agility from one car to the other. As soon as the machine had a good

start Jack, with a leap and a bound, made for the fence. He landed with a jump directly in front of Elinor and stood looking up at her wistfully.

"On which side of the fence are you going to jump, dear?" he asked gently. "On the other," replied Elinor, with a little gasp.

But she did not, for Jack took her in his strong arms and, heedless of her protestations, ran with her to his machine, which he set going at full speed.

librium and her breath, she assumed an injured expression wholly out of keeping with the tumult of joy in her

ed frigidly, though what did it matter now?

"My cousin Nora and yours to be, dear. I had to get some one to ride with me, you know."

Elinor looked up at him shyly. "Do you think they'll catch up with

"No, Jack," replied Elinor softly. "I've made my jump, and I'm on your

Full Assurance.

Old Aunt Miasma-Howdy, Gladys!

and Cla'ence is gwine to sasshay fo'th hand in hand on de stawmy sea o' mat'imony. De obsequies am fixed for next Friday evenin', and I's as happy

Old Aunt Miasma-Uh-huh! Well, I admires to see yo' 'joyin' de pangs of so well known that it is hard to seanticipation, and I sho'ly hopes de retaliation will be the same. But-ah, Lawd!-dese men, dese men! I's done been mar'd to no less'n five o' de scoun'rels in muh time, gal, and yo' kain't place no mo' oppendence on 'em dan so many eels, dey's dat deternal slippery. Dey talks and dey transplavicates and sw'ars by de moon and stahs dat dev'll be true, but when yo' and no girl could read his history and thinks yo' has 'em-bim!-and dey's not feel sympathy for the old weaver gone fum yo'! Woman was made to of Raveloe and the little girl Eppie who moan, and man was made to see dat brought sunshine to his old age.

she does moan. U-m-m-m-ah! Miss Gladys Guggles-Yas'm. I or ganizes right smaht 'bout dat mubse'f doubts o' Cla'ence 'spite-uh his prode wall wid a ferocity dat jarred de force work out with something mahouse, and den I knowed de man terial. r'ally loved me. Yas'm, den I knowed

# Woman's World

MISS GERTRUDE BEEKS.

Girl Sent to Panama by Secretary Taft to Investigate Social Conditions. When Secretary Taft wanted to find out exactly how things were going in the homes of the 5,000 American work-

he sent a woman to find out. Civic federation.

pertaining to the question of life in the canal zone. She wanted to know



MISS GERTRUDE BEEKS.

exactly how the workers and their families lived, and as the best means of finding out she lived while in the tropics in the same kind of house that a workingman's wife calls her home, ate the same kind of food and attended the same places of amusement that the men attend.

The question of the entertainment of 30,000 laborers, all but 5,000 of whom are foreigners, is more important than might be considered at first glance. The government has done much to enable the canal laborers to enjoy themselves nights and Sundays. Free Sunday excursions are given on the water at the expense of the nation.

What Girls Should Read. After she has left school for good

every girl should make a point of becoming really familiar with all the famous old authors. She should know all the standard works well, from the plays of Shakespeare to Scott's Waverley novels, and the earlier in her life she can begin on this delightful task the better, but just at first, when she begins to read with real interest and intelligence, born of her literature work at school, it is perhaps better for her to take up just one or two works of the more modern writers and to gain a general if incomplete knowledge of many writers whose works have been prominent instead of keeping consiststarting in to read with really serious intent it will be found easier to shift about from history to poetry and from a writer of a century ago, with his long discussions, somewhat whimsical ideas and personal theories on all subjects thrown in the commencement or middle of a chapter, with apparently no regard to the thread of the story, to the terse, quick, energetic style of the writer of modern historical novels, who is apparently very much afraid of losing for a moment the absorbed interest of the reader. Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, George

Eliot-every girl must be able to lock intelligent when these names are mentioned, and there is probably no girl of fourteen who has not read some works of each of these famous writers. "Ivanhoe" and "Kenllworth" are perhaps most interesting to begin on, and after them must follow the rest of the Waverley novels, while, if she has not already read them in school, another summer must not pass by until Scott's most famous poetical works have been read, "The Lady of the Lake," "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" and "Marmion." "Vanity Fair," as Thackeray's most famous character study, should be read first, while, because of its excellent history of the times and the well known people living then, "Henry Esmond" is all important. Dickens is lect any one book to begin with, but "David Copperfield" shows Dickens' style to perfection, and after reading it it is hard to pick up anything else before becoming acquainted with more of his inimitable characters. "Silas Marner" gives a good picture of the country and the times that seem to have appealed most to George Eliot,

Inventive Genius.

People gifted with a strong imagination are sometimes the possessors sorts of quaint ideas come to them which would not occur to the ordinary

Genius has been defined as "the capacity for taking infinite pains," but

genius is seldom practical in financial matters, and only too often it falls to another less imaginative person to perfect and protect the invention so as to apply it for general use, while the inventor himself probably gains little

profit out of the transaction. This, 1 believe, was actually the case with the inventor of the mackintosh, which might otherwise have been known to posterity by the name of Morrison.

At the beginning of the last century a Scotchman named Morrison invent ers who are digging the Panama canal ed a waterproof material, and in or der to test its reliability he clothed The woman who went to the isthmus himself in an entire garb of it and at the request of the secretary was went out in the nouring rain. The gar-Miss Gertrude Beeks, secretary of the ment kept out the damp, but it also welfare department of the National prevented all evaporation from the heated body enveloped in it. Mr. Mor-Miss Beeks went to Panama not to rison died as the result of his experido social stunts, but to find out facts ment, and a subordinate in his office took out a patent and rescued the waterproof from oblivion under the name of the mackintosh. This is proof positive as to the importance of patenting any invention immediately, even if it appear to be a matter of small consequence. The mackintosh has now a worldwide reputation, and the original patentee or his heirs must have profited considerably by the invention.

> What Daintiness Means. Look around you as you ride in the street cars. Is one girl in fifty dainty? Not one in a hundred, not one in fifty is perfectly neat, and but a small number are even clean and wholesome looking. To be clean is not to be dainty. Buttons off, placket gaping, skirt and waist divorced-even absolute cleanliness does not atone for these.

> Neatness is not daintiness. Then is daintiness equivalent to taste? Hardly. Daintiness is none of these, and yet embraces them all-taste, neatness and cleanliness and something morelightness. The girl who would be dainty perhaps had better take a peep into her room. Are your shoes peeping from under a carelessly made bed? Is the wee corner of a rug kicked up? Are the curtains white and fresh looking? Is your dresser scarf soiled and littered? Are the drawers partly open. revealing confusion within, and are there any little threads of hair attached to the carpet or floor covering? Perhaps not the whole list, but a few or

one. Leave the room alone, then, as a room, but turn your attention to the top of your dresser. Remove the cloth if it be soiled ever so little. If you haven't a dainty one, make one. Make two or three and watch them as a miser watches over his gold. If a derstand why you are so hard hearted tiny smut appears, send them to the about your fellow mortals." washtub, but leave everything else alone, strictly alone.

To Protect Skirts.

A useful hint for the stenographer or for any business woman who must spend much time at an office desk is tim of laziness." to spread a newspaper under ber chair. Office floors, whether covered or not, and most of them are bare in est in the tramp, but this remark net- ing" him and had been gradually getsummer, get very dusty, to say the | tled him. He became a champion at | ting madder and madder. If it hadn't least, and white and light colored once. Turning on Mrs. Bowser, he been for Mrs. Bowser sitting on the skirts suffer thereby.

It is extravagant to have to put a dress in the wash when all that is turning these friendless men from my was, he waited, but when the story the matter with it is an extremely door. Not one time in a thousand is it was finished he rose up and said to the dirty hem; but, on the other hand, their fault that they have to ask for man: that hem militates against further use. | charity. They are the playthings of | Prevent it by protecting your skirt misfortune. If you could hear the yard!"

possible in walking, at least keep the ready to shed tears. He may have space around your desk free from dust | been a rich man once--an eminent citiand other varieties of dirt. It is hardly necessary to say that

the newspaper must be changed at low. Then he begins to meet stony get your back up. If you've got the ently to one style of writing for the least once daily, for paper is no more hearted people of your mold. When last century and more. When first immune from uncleanliness than are you turned him from the door today other materials.

Paint Old Carpets.

If you have an old floor and cannot floor must be thoroughly cleaned, all rough places smoothed with a carpen- looking for an easy mark." ter's plane and the cracks between the boards filled in with patent filler. Give the floor a coat of ready mixed cream is coming back it is because he saw like a wild horse running for his life paint, and when dry give a second coat. When thoroughly dry, and you call him in. I will call him in and ask engine had ruined him, and close beshould wait for several days, give it a him to relate his story, and I'll bet a him him followed Samuel Bowser, coating of oak oil stair. The material dollar you'll shed tears over it." for this work is not very expensive. and when completed you have a good imitation of a hardwood floor.

Fruit Cookies. One cup of butter worked to a cream nutmeg, one cup of raisins, stoned and Bowser worked up a smile and said: chopped; one cup of nuts, chopped; be rolled out. Roll thin, bake in a you." quick oven, brushing over before baking with an egg beaten with a tablespoonful of sugar.

Cool House In Summer. In the early morning open wide every door and window for two hours. Then close the doors, leaving each other men have a right to live. You window open not more than six inches. | are a tramp. I want to know why you Leave this opening in every window are. There must be a story connected all over the house, high and low, east with it. You wouldn't go around this icanand west, and draw down the shades close to the edge of the opening. By keeping the sun out and providing a circulation of air a house may be kept

Girls' Ideals. married before they are twenty-five. was there a more happy home than They are willing to get engaged, and mine when I opened a grocery and many girls say that the ideal life is made a specialty of New Orleans moto live at home, have some business to lasses. I cut the price from 75 to 50 occupy their time and a fiance to cents a gallon to make a draw of it. spend his money on their amusement.

Add a little boiling water to the sweet milk used when you are making biscuits, and less shortening will be needed. The result will be quite the

ever, Are Not Well Founded.

HEARS THE STORY OF ONE.

ing Chase.

linner and taken a seat on the front steps to enjoy the evening air when a tramp passed along the walk and looked hard at the house. Both noticed him and Mrs. Bowser said: "There's a tramp who ought to be

arrested. He was at the door three different times today, and the last time he was very impudent. If there had been a policeman around I should have given him in charge." "And I should have been very much

displeased with you," replied Mr. Bowser. "You can see for yourself! that he looks quite ill. He limps. He has a wan and discouraged look. No doubt he feels that every man's hand is against him. He is doubtless hun-

gry and tired, and he must make his bed in the street tonight. I can't un-

"I offered to pay him for cutting the grass, but he refused to work."

"Then I should say that he was not able to. He may have a rupture or be a victim of consumption." "I should sooner think he was a vic- the brains."

Bowser had no particular inter-

you stabbed him. When a man gets down it's folks like you that keep and"-

him down." "He's coming back now," said Mrs. afford a carpet try painting it. The Bowser, "and if you feel so sorry for man started down the steps and began him you'd better call him in. He's to call names and use swear words.

mercy and pity in my face. Yes, I will

with two cups of granulated sugar, the face and would have ordered her Add three well beaten eggs, one tea- to remain, but just then the tramp spoonful of baking soda dissolved in turned in at the gate, and she passed two tablespoonfuls of sour milk, one him. He stood for a moment at the teaspoonful each of cloves and cinna- foot of the steps to see what sort of a mon, ground; one-half teaspoonful of reception he was to meet, and Mr. "Come up here, my man, and sit enough flour to make a dough that can down. I want to have a talk with

> tramp as he slowly ascended the steps. "You hain't putting up any job to have me arrested?"

> "Not at all, sir. Have a smoke? am simply a man who believes that way if you were not obliged to."

Customers Were Suspicious.

"Lots of talking to be done, sir. Had to convince my customers that I wasn't selling a compound of tar and lard More talk than I was able to do, and so

I put in a hot air engine to help me do the blowing. Greatest success you ever saw, sir. Blew the molasses out of seven barrels a week right along for a year. Blew right along for twelve

"Then my house took fire and burned to the ground. No insurance. Then I went insane and had to be taken to an asylum for a year. When I got out I had just 30 cents and a blasted name in my pocket. I was down, sir, but not discouraged. I bought an elephant on trust and started in to raise young elephants and train them to draw baby carriages. I had ten of them all ready for the market when the mumps came along, and every last one of the beasts keeled over. Wasn't it heartbreaking,

"But ambition was not yet dead. I

"The crying need of the age is an icebox that can be used for other purposes as well. It can be a piano, a folding bed, a potato bin, a family medicine chest, a clothes closet, an aquarium and a savings bank all in one. I have got it on the market. What do you say to a partnership? You furnish the cash, and I'll furnish

Orders Tramp to Leave. Mr. Bowser had realized from the irst that the framp had been "string

When Elinor had regained her equi-

"Who is the other woman?" she ask-

Jack laughed heartily.

us?" she asked, her eyes sparkling with happiness.

"Probably won't try to, "chuckled Jack. "You see, Nora's steering that machine, and Vernon will have to follow her lead. She's had her cap set for him ever since she came to town. She wasn't having a bit of a good time with me. But suppose they should overtake us, Elinor," continued Jack, with mock anxiety, "would you like to

change back again?" side of the fence forever."

Howdy, chile! I yeahs tell dat yo' am ungwine to marry dat 'ar Cla'ence Miss Gladys Guggles-Yes'm. Me

as de day is long right now.

uhkaze I's done been fooled dat uhway a few times a'ready. I had muh of strange powers of invention. All toplams of undyin' 'fection twell he took and jammed muh head against mind, and these ideas they must per-

His Theories About Tramps, How-

thropist Again a Failure, Just as His Good Wife Predicted-An Excit-

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser had finished



Nettied by Remark.

said: as far as possible, and, if this is im- story of that poor man you would be zen and an honor to his town. Misfortune overtakes him and he is brought

talk that way to me! If the poor man | feet in alarm. Out of the open gate

shed tears please call me over." Mr. Borser got as red as paint in human beings had been there.

"I thought mebbe the old gal had queered my case," whispered the

"Right you are, old man." replied the trainp as be got his clear alight "There was a time when I had my own house and family and was one of the best of 'em. If any man had told me then that I would go tramping I should Girls nowadays seldom care to get have considered him a lunatic. Never Do you tumble?"

"Go on."

Read the Advonts

hours a day and convinced the most skeptic, and I had the trade of the town all coppered when my competitors induced my wife to elope with a minister and break me up. I fainted away when I heard the news and did not come to for a week. During this interval the hot air engine blew itself up and the grocery as well. No insurance. When I told my darling and only child that her dear mamma had taken a skate the little thing fell over dead. I had orders ahead for 'leven different jugs of 'lasses, and when I could not fill them I had 'leven suits for damages. I was dashed from the pinnacle of hope to the depths of despair in a fortnight." "Um, um, um!" grunted Mr. Bowser as the tramp paused.

ran across a man who had confidence in me, and he set me up in the squab business. I had a thousand young doves ready for the market and had been promised 50 cents apiece for them when they suddenly changed into woodpeckers and were a dead loss on my hands. Scientific men and naturalists couldn't understand it, but I was ruined again just the same. When I found that this was a fact I threw myself down on the ground with so much force that I ruptured myself in three different places. I lay there until I caught a heavy cold and became the victim of consumption. At the present time my ailments consist of three ruptures, one case of consumption, one enlarged liver, one spine out of plumb and one case of asthma. Yes, sir, but there is still one more fight left in me, and I am here this evening to appeal to

"Um! Um!"

steps across the street he would have "I tell you I don't like it at all your done something almost at once. As it

"Get off the steps and out of the

"Why, Billy, what's the row with von?" was asked.

"Oh, come, now, old party, but don't cash I've got the brains, and we'll make a big thing of that icebox. Suppose you handed me half a dollar now Then events happened. Mr. Bowser

reached for the tramp's collar, and the Then there was a whoop and a rush, "By thunder, woman, but don't you and a hundred people sprang to their went the downtrodden whose hot air who had been his companion. The "Excuse me. If he's coming in I'll evening air was rent with whoops and run across the street and see Mrs. a clatter and shouts of inquiry and Green for a few minutes. When it alarm, and pursued and pursuer passcomes to the point where I ought to ed on and on and left only an eddy of dust behind them to show that

M. QUAD.

Only a Substitute. "I should think you would be ashamed to grind a hand organ," said the citizen. "That's no work for a strong

mosta time," explained the alien, "an' she no vera strong." - Philadelphia Ledger. Not Quite the Same.

"But my wife she grind heem da

that crowd unhurt." "We were something like the fly in the amber, weren't we?" "How do you make that out?" "Why, weren't we, so to speak, pre-

"It is a wonder we ever got out of

served in the jam?"-Baltimore Amer-



Waiter-Well, sir, bow did you find the beefsteak? Poctor-With great difficulty.

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# TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IS ENDED

# ptal Registration 230 and in Many Respects Institute Was Most Successiol Ever Reld. Preclutions Adopted at Closing Session Friday Afternoon.

.The Licking County Teachers' In- | press to the officers of this association itute after a very successful meet- our hearty appreciation of the excelig in the Central Church of Christ, lent manner in which they have conlosed its last session Friday after- ducted the institute. ioon. The total registration was 220 907 was the most profitable ever held. Superintendents Powell and Humhrey were obliged to leave for their rains soon after one o'clock Friday ifternoon, and so made only brief five ninute talks expressive of their pleasre at having been able to particite in the week's work. Every good h of their hearers went with them, hopes that both may be returned another year's work. Mr. Hum-

ey's work in History has been that , deep scholar and original worker, 1le Mr. Powell has been described the best disciplinary instructor who as ever addressed a body of teachers

A duet by Messrs. Smith and Layton oon's program. These two gentleen were members of the Pataskala of his heroic efforts. rtet who on several occasions last ur delighted the Institute with their

our addition... Egistrations brought .). Following are the last names en-

Ross Morrison, Toboso. Audrey L. Myers, Black Run. Mrs. Ida Varner, Black Run.

Frank Burrell, Alexandria. After intermission, a pleasing solo vas sung by Mr. C. G. Kern, superinendent at Alexandria.

Mrs. Mary Swan, probation officer of he Juvenile court, personally extendd to the teachers of the county an initation to come to Newark this fall, o hear a lecture to be delivered by udge Ben Lindsay. The invitation net with a warm response, promising

wide acceptance. Supt. C. L. Riley of Kirkersville, hairman of the committee on resoluions, read the body of resolutions irawn up by their committee, and signed by C. L. Riley, J. R. Clements,

🔊. C. Larason. RESOLUTIONS. Newark, O., Aug 30, 1907. Officers and members of the Licking County Institute:

eave to submit the following: Believing that the Institute for 1907 as been one of the most profitable in the history of the county, therefore be

Your committee on resolutions beg

Resolved, That we express our most incere thanks to Superintendents Powell and Humphrey and Professor Pearson for their excellent instrucions, and most valuable inspiration. We most heartily commend them to any committee seeking institute in-

Second, be it resolved that we ex- remembered

# LICKING.

The funeral of the late Mr. Weekly was held at this place Monday afternoon and was largely attended. Several ladies from this place attended the miscellaneous shower on Monday afternoon given by Miss Clara Rees and Miss Esther Williams of Hebron, in honor of Miss Grace Sperry of Newark, who became the pride of Mr. Harry Finch of Berkshire, Ohio, on Wednesday evening at o'clock, at her home on Pine St Numerous useful gifts were given

Mrs. John Black and Miss Ger trude Black were called to Jacksontown last Tuesday afternoon to see Mrs. Laura Vickers, who is quite

Mrs. Sherman White and daughters Gertrude and Kathryn spent Sunday and Monday at the home of John

Mr. and Mrs. Webber and Mrs Emma Denus of Newark, spent Sun-

day at the Ruffner home in this **yic**inity. Mrs. Kyle of Union Station, is ill. Miss Virtue Sutton of Dayton, is

visiting her sister Winnie at the home of Sanford Buckland. Mrs. Sanford Buckland is expected

home the last of the week. She has been spending the past month with ther sister, Mrs. Rissler, in Fredonia,

Mrs. E. C. Armentrout attended e Primitive Baptist association in Newark last Saturday and Sunday.

# A Valuable Lesson.

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# LONG RUN.

Rev. Mr. Faulkner will fill his last appointment for the year at this place Sunday evening. Lee Billman of Newark is spending

a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Propy Billman. Mrs Wollie Davis and daughter Allie

and Lola, Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Billman took dinner at the home of J. L Edwards, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Billman are vis- sanitary flyshing system.

and in many respects the institute for press our gratitude to the trustees of the Fourth Street Church of Carist for the use of their excellent building.

> Fourth, be it resolved that we express our thanks to Misses Gray and Pierson, and Messrs. Layton and Armstrong for their excellent music.

Fifth, be it resolved that we express to the press of the city our gratitude for the interest manifested in the cause, and for the excellent reports.

Sixth, be it resolved that we express our thanks to the Echo Music company for the use of their music books. Seventh, be it resolved that it is the sense of this body that the retiring secretary of the O. T. R. C., Mr. A. B. Prior, has rendered excellent vas a pleasant feature of the after- and efficient service in his office, and we therefore express our appreciation

Eighth, be it resolved that it is the sense of this body that one of the highest duties of the teacher is to teach citizenship and respect for law, , total registration on Friday to and therefore we would urge that teachers be very careful that they do not violate, or permit to be violated certain school laws, such as the laws providing that the teacher be paid for institute attendance and janitor work.

Ninth, be it resolved that we highly appreciate the kindness of Mr. Norton in furnishing the programs for the institute, and also the kindness of courtesies extended the teachers.

Tenth, be it resolved that it is the sense of this body that each teacher of Licking county should be present at the Quaterly Association as well as the Institute, and we strongly urge her business affairs March 1, 1907. that every teacher adopt the profes- Upon this motion I desire to speak sional spirit and take every opportunicondition of his school, ever keeping tify me in speaking in mind the motto we have so ofter heard during this Institute:

climb."

C. L. RILEY,

J, R. CLEMENTS, O. C. LARASON,

Committee on Resolutions. Professor Pearson, who in his turn took opportunity to say "good-bye" to the many teachers who have become co-workers during the w 'k, there is this suit was brought, she was deal- (ed this morning, wherein in appears no good word that would not be heartily, and gladly and enthusiastically be spoken for him, and for the magnificent work for which he will be

iting relatives at Plain City. Ohio. Remember the Sunday school picnic at Rain Rock, Saturday.

J. C. Baker attended camp meeting at Coshocton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Baker and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of J. L. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Billman attended the reunion at Black Hand last

# BACK GIVES OUT

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The back gives out-it aches and ing, first, that she was incompetent

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M. B. Melick, driver, of 54 West Church street, Newark, O., says: "For a long time I was suffering tenses. The situation was unique in from a constant sickening pain in the small of the back and in the of the law, was not a defendant, alhips. Any quick movement was followed by sharp darting twinges that being directed solely against her caught me suddenly and almost dou- She was not plaintiff: the suit was Brewing Co. bled me up. I suffered so from pains through the hips that at times I was almost laid up. Liniments and hop applications had little effect on it and I began using various medicines recommended for such troubles. I had little success until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Crayton's drug store. It was the only remedy that really found the right spot. It banished my troubles in time, and I

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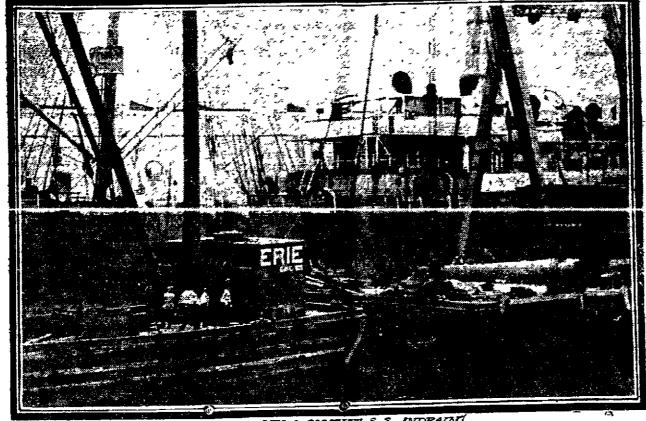
States. Remember the name - Doan"sand take no other.

asphalted and tracks are being pre- for the maintenance of these propared for electric trolleys. Colorado, Montana and Utah have

shown a decided decline in the production of precious metals.

Key West has a salt water fire and

SHIPPING GUNS TO THE PHILIPPINES.



LOADING GUNS FOR MANILA ON THE S.S. INDRAINS

New York, Aug. 31-With the aid of huge derricks, the work of transferring nine big guns for shipment to the Phillipines from lighters to the Indrani, a tramp steamship, is being carried on briskly. The 12-inch guns, weighing 57 tons each, were carried on lighters from the Sandy Hook proving ground, while the 10-inch pieces were sent from the United States arsenal at Watervliet. Each of the lat-

# COLLAPSE OF THE EDDY CASE

motion to dismiss the suit in the izen she prayed for a speedy deter-Christian Science suit at Concord, N. H., General Streeter made the following address:

"If Your Honor pleases, in behalf of Mrs. Eddy, my associates, the at-Messrs. Norton and Edmiston for the torney general, Mr. Eastman, and Allen Hollis join me in the following motion: That the masters proceed with this hearing and determine the questions submitted, namely: Mrs. Eddy's competency to manage briefly and perhaps more temperatety to improve the usefulness and the ly than the circumstances would jus-

"If we are allowed to proceed we Only for those who have the will to during her life and to make liberal only of Mrs. Eddy's absolute competency to deal with her affairs, but that during the last two weeks of ity so far as her business matters were concerned, and as a noble of kin were concerned. Now, Your counsel have the power to prevent her so-called next friends from trying to persuade Judge Chamberlain to let them dismiss their bill and get out of court. Neither have we the power to prevent their unconditional hearing before the masters. They volunteered to begin this wretched assault upon the person, property and religious faith of an aged citizen of New Hampshire and now six months later, when their charges have utterly collapsed, they run to cover. This is their legal right, but I speak of the legal rights of Mrs Eddy. Let me temperately review the situa-

> "The suit was brought in her ame against ten honest men, allegto protect her property, and, second that these ten defendants have funds Not one of the 10 defendants has taken a dollar of her money They have answered under oath The truth of their answer is admitted. The suit was based on false prelegal history. Mrs. Eddy, in the eyes though the proceedings were, in fact, brought against her will Her toustees, who held and were managing ed for leave to intervene. Their pe tition was denied. She personally appealed to the court for protection. She urged that the maintenance of these proceedings by said alleged 'next friends' was an abuse of the processes of the court and an un warranted interference with her con-

"She represented that under the right entitled to a determination of the question (1) whether her propceedings by said 'next friends'; (2) whether the trust deed and the appointment of trustees and afformers by her was thereby her free and in telligent act and carried out her wishes; (3) whether the proceedings were brought in good faith for

After Mr. Chandler had made his her personal benefit and as a citmination of these and other ques-

tons-all without avail. "These so-called 'next friends,' her assailants, bitterly opposed her petitions and they were denied. They insisted that her competency should be determined by the court and their requests were granted against her

"You were appointed masters to pass on the question submitted in your commission.

"This trial has been proceeding five days, and with the exception of her own examination before you, the only evidence submitted is a few let ters selected out of thousands writheard during this Institute:

"The gods make room on the heights sublime,

"If we are allowed to proceed we shall show you than on February 12 Mrs. Eddy began to arrange for the entire management of her property."

"If we are allowed to proceed we ten by her, and a few fragments of her other writings. Upon the charge that her money had been entire management of her property misappropriated, that her property was not safe-garded, not one word provision for her kindred during that of testimony has been introduced. time. I will not go into the details of these matters, except to say to you that if Your Honors are not already satisfied, we should be able sented to court that they brought tection and in her interests, have made their public confession to the his friends Of Mr. Pearson, as of his February, the last two weeks before world. It will be found in the coling with these questions with sagac that they regard the success in the present proceedings as hopeless; that they cannot succeed in demon-Christian woman, so far as her next strating Mrs. Eddy's incompetency while she is living, but (I quote), 'it Honors, neither Mrs. Eddy nor her is now proposed to await Mrs. Eddy's death,' and when she can no longer speak to contest her last will

and testament. "Under these cucumstances, we submit that Mrs. Eddy has a legal right to a finding of her competennow stands. If you think otherwise there be a good attendance. then to a finding on such further

evidence as she may produce. "Any other reason will bring re proach in the eyes of the world upon the administration of justice here. "I speak not only for Mrs. Eddy

dangered. "In their name and in the name of this aged and honorable and honored woman, we respectfully demand that a finding of competency be

made by Your Honors upon this is-

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September 6 will be registration day; September 7th the Democratic primaries will be held and the water works election will be held on September 16. An opportunity will also be given for those needing transfers to secure them.

Following is a list of the booths and where they are located:

FIRST WARD. Precinct A-Harrington's Garrage,

East Main street. B-East Main street bottling works. C-Montgomery's office on Cedar

SECOND WARD. Precinct A-Stasel's coal office. B-Central Fire department. C-Foos' carriage shop.

D-Vogelmeier's hall. THIRD WARD. Precinct A-Ferguson's bakery, Lo-

cust street. B-Simpson's foundry, West Main

C-In rear of Moss's grocery, Ma-D-Brother's hall, Union street. FOURTH WARD.

Precinct A--Dick Dold's room, North B-Dickmeis' shoe shop, Granville

C-Brickell's meat market on North Fourth street. D-Evans's barber shop, Clinton

E-Warrington's store on North Fourth street, in the new addition.

# APPLETON.

Preaching at the M. E. church one week from next Sunday evening, September 8 at 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. Subject, Mr. Hart. This will be the last surrender in the middle of this cy-to such finding on the case as it sermon for this conference year. Let

> About seventy-five friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mis H. Woodland of Brooks Corners gathered at their home last Tuesday evening for a little surprise on them, prior to their leaving for their future home in but for every other aged citizen of New York. Refreshments were served this state whose property, persons by the ladies present and a good soand religious convictions are now encial time was had. Before leaving the host and hostess were kindly remembered when L. M. Shipley in behalf of the Appleton Grange of which they were members, presented them with a beautiful silver truit spoon. The host responded with a few brief remarks, thanking all for the gift. At a late sue thrust upon her and submitted hour all departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Woodland well in their new

The Appleton high school will begin

Miss Wilcie of the Powers-Miller Co., of Newark, is spending her vacawith her friend Miss Mary Pierson at the "Old Pierson Homestead." Her grandparents and the Piersons have been close friends away back in the

Quite a number from this place at ended the funeral of Mrs. Lida (Bash) Hall of Homer, Tuesday.

Jasper Kattle spent Sunday with N. 3. Fuiton and family of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bowers and son Ralph, Mr and Mrs. Andrew Wheeler and son Ray and Ben Baker of Hog Hollow, spent Sunday with Ellis Parsons and family.

Messis. Henry Evans, Edward Dunn and Reed Parsons have purchased a new hav baler.' Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shipley, Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Shaub, E H. Runnels, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Decrow were entertained at the home of H. Woodland, Brooks Corner, Sunday. The goods and chattels of the late

Julia Liming were appraised last Saturday by Messis R. Dunlap, D. Hatch and L M. Shipley.

NEWARK (Usuai Show@Grounds) Thursday, Sept. 5th On Horseback Across Two Continents

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THE BATTLE OF SUMMIT SPRINGS

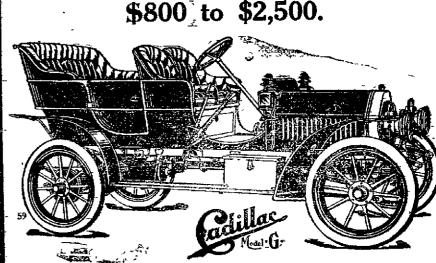
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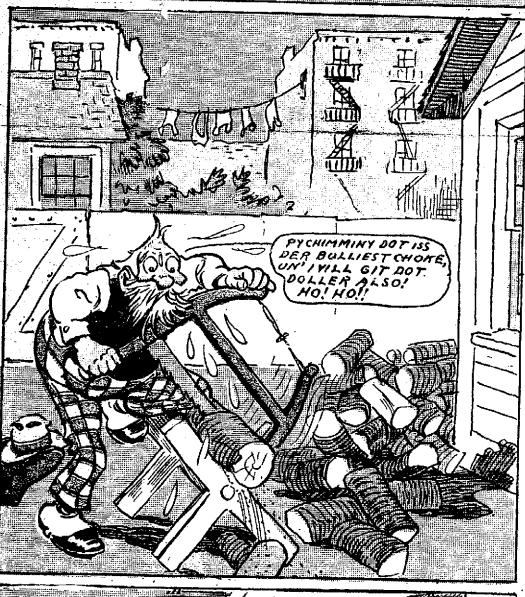


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# The World's Best Short Fiction

# The Requirements of the Situation that it would be exceedingly graceful

S Dayton kept himself affoat in the black icy water his first emotion was one of surprise. His sudden absolute helplessness completely astonished him, and he could not bring himself to a realization of the position in which he was. With help so near there could be no danger, and yet, as he felt the numbing effect of his saturated clothes clinging heavily to him and reflected that the other skaters. were a quarter of a mile away on the nehon side of the Island, the seriousness of the predicament was forced upon him. Still, he only experienced a mild amusement as he thought how close was the warm, dry hall, and the bright blazing fire of the Hargreaves' country house. He was a fair swimmer and had at

once risen to the surface. Instinctively he clutched at the jagged edges of the out-stretching ice, but it was too thin to hold his weight and piece after piece broke in his hands. He shouted with all the force of his lungs, but his call seemed singularly feeble in the motionless air. He knew that the rest could not have heard. The cold was telling on him. His limbs were growing heavier; every moment his strength was less. He tried again to hold himself up by the ice, but again it gave way with him. Once more he shouted as loudly as he was able. He knew that he could not struggle much longer. Was it the end he wondered? Was this really going to be the conclusion of it all? Suddenly his life seemed very far away from him. He was looking at it as if it were the existence of some one else. Utterly disassociated and irrelevant events started out in his mind with entirely discrepant distinctness.

He heard a low cry of distress. Turning his head he saw, silhouetted against the white expanse of the ice, the dark figure of a girl. She was skating rapidly toward him. "Stop!' he stouted with reviving en-

ergy. "Don't come too near" "Hold the ice!" she cried breath-

lessly. "I can't," he answered. "It's too thin.'

"What can I do?" she demanded, fall ing on her knees and creeping toward

"Don't come closer," he implored. "I will break. "But I must," she said wildly. "I

must do something." "Go and call them." he replied less

strongly. "But you-you are tired. You can't keep yourself up I know from your

"If I could only get my hands on something I could hold," he muttered. For an instant she gazed at him in blank terror. Suddenly her expression changed. She crept a little nearer. Swiftly she unwound the long, thick, fur boa from about her neck. With a quick, sure motion she threw the end toward him. He, seeing her purpose. He grasped it with his almost frozen hands.

"I can't draw you out," she said; "but I can hold it. I can hold you up." Clinging to the improvised life-line at which she tugged with all her slight strength Dayton forced his body through the thinner ice. At last he reached a place where it no longer broke under him. Raising himself on it with his elbows, he dragged himself slowly from the water. In a moment he stood beside her. "Hurry!" she sobbed. "You will

eatch cold." "You have saved my life," he stam-

"Hurry!" she repeated in quick en "Come!"

She seized his hands and, strugglin to make his limbs obey his will, he skated on beside her.

"You have saved my life," he repeated in stupefaction. "What can I

"Don't say anything," she answered where it is warm."

Questions mingled with conjectures exclamations crossed interjection as they came up with the others, the girl guiding and half supporting her com-

panion. "Mr. Dayton fell in." she announced simply as she skated up.

"Miss Lane has saved my life," Day ton added in determined rupplement. "Sit down," commanded Hargreaves.

"I'll get your skates off." Dayton fumbled clumsily with a fastening as he loked helplessly those about him. "I broke through," he explained. "I

was almost dope when Miss Lane ame up. She saved my life."

He repeated it-the one thought 'n his mind-as if he could not st to the amazing fact often enough. "Now run!" ordered Hargreaves, who

had slipped the skates from Dayton's feet. He put his hand under his arm and urged him to rise. When Dayton stood up he drew him forward. "Run!" he commanded, and raced with him :p the road toward the

"How lucky, Edith!" cried Mrs. Hargreaves, regarding the girl. "And how splendid!" "But, Marion," she said, "I

threw him the end of my bear "He would have been drowned without you," pronounced the other decisively-a fluttering recognition of 'You the possibility in her voice. saved his life," she echoed monoton-

"Fiddlesticks!" responded the girl. Mrs. Hargreaves and Edith Lane and then spoke briskly. made their way up the bank alone. "You must be so happy," said the former as she thrust her hand confidentially under the girl's arm. "To have done this for him when you know

you-like him so much." She paused as if to accent what she wished the other to know was her her high spirits as a shield was at word. Miss Lane half rose and

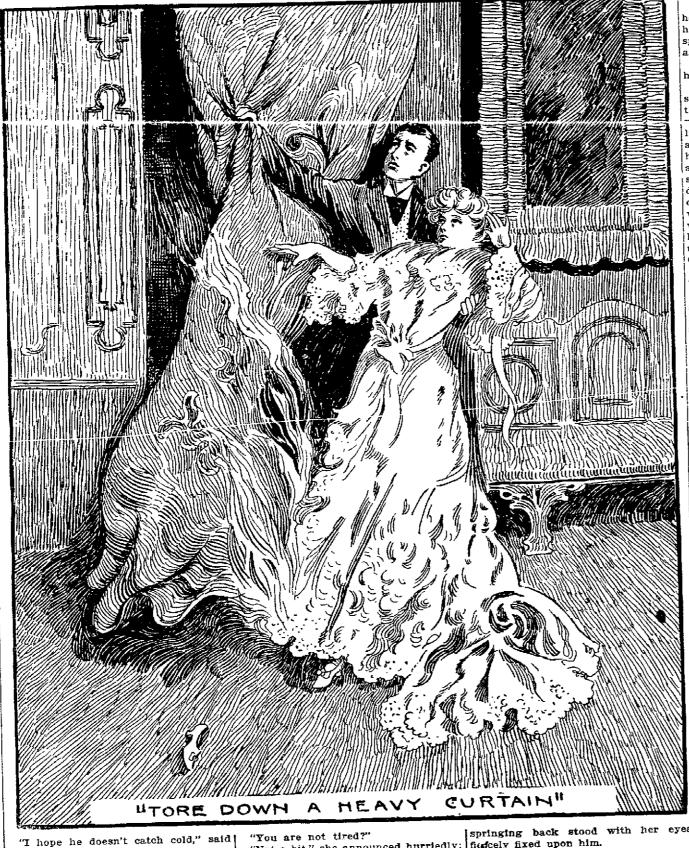
under-estimate of the case. "I am," replied the girl briefly.

"Only," laughed the girl, "in romance the man saves the girl."

Edith Lane blushed quickly and looked away angrily.

"To think of having anything so delightful happen under one's own roof," direct the course of their conversation. continued Mrs. Hargreaves joyfully. Dayton advanced and held out his not stir. door to it-on the hands shick ste was

By George Hibbard



"How stupid you are," rebelled Mrs. "only fearfully hungry. And I hope the girl. Hargreaves. "Here he is rescued from that they are going to give us th. a watery grave and you are wondering nice timbale again." if he'll catch cold just as if he had that indifferent way. You'll see how toward her. grateful he'll be."

"Indeed," the girl protested, " I hope that he won't take it like that." "What other way can he take it?"

her companion asked in emphatic as-Hargreaves met them in the hall. In and praised and generally given a tri-

answer to the question which his wife umph. called from the door, and the girl asked with her eyes as they drew nearer, he informed them that Dayton, in dry things, was sitting before the smoking-room fire, and was aiready falling off into a doze.

"And you'd better go a ! lie down, said Mrs. Hargreaves to Edith.

"I think I will," answered the gir with surprising meekness. Hargreaves settled himself receptively as she departed.

it" exacted Mrs. Hargreaves, taking off her coat with something the effect | that we must try to come up to the deimpatiently. "Skate! You must go of waving it in the air. "I am think- mands of the case." ing of her. She must be wildly happy to have done this for him."

"It's he of whom I'm thinking," plied Hargreaves deliberately. "What is there to think of him?"

she expostulated. "Why," said Hargreaves, rising and ighting a cigarette, "If you ask me rupted Mrs. Hargreaves. I'd say he was in a pretty awkward

situation." sat down as if to indicate that such a suggestion required full discussion. "Don't you see," he went on,

wes her such a lot' "She doesn't think of it in that way. "But he must He'll be under such

obligations. I don't see what he can do about it."

Mrs. Hargreaves pondered. "That's such a practical way of looking at it," she remonstrated. "There are always results," mused

her husband, "and consequences." "There can't be any here," she mainshe always felt was the rock of her through the slow passing of the common sense. "And they are so in courses in restless inattention. love with each other," she continued

cheerfully. The clock chimed and she rose gathering together her vell, gloves and don't we go with you and smoke?" cost with the air of "cuiting out" husband's objections.

"Dinner is at half-past seven," said as she disappeared. Hargreaves rose and

"Where is Miss Lane?" "Not down yet."

"I want to see her," the young man announced decidedly.

Miss Lane did not appear until a few moments before dinner was announced. The fact that she was using then boldly got up and left without a

once evident. That she was nervol : glanced about as she heard the door was indicated by the aggressive na- of the smoking-room carefully closed. "It is so glorious so romantic," she ture of her galety. Dayton and the But Dayton seized her hand and others at once felt themselves helpless. held it. She had anticipated any liklihood of their treating the situation heroically "And then she always marries him by announcing from half-way down the afterward," suggested Mrs. Hargreaves stairs how hungry she was and her earnest wish for the nearness of dinner. With this she had "blanketed" not yet. It's something else I want to the swelling sails of their gratitude, tell you. I want to ask you--" and left them without steerage way to

"Not a bit," she announced hurriedly; fiedcely fixed upon him. Marry you!" she cried.

Mrs. Hargreaves advanced been in a draught. He won't behave in ting her arm about the girl drew her seem sudden to me."

"My dear," she said, " you can't escape by talking as if nothing on earth were of consequence except dinner. You've got to be told what presence of as she retreated before him. "I won't mind you had-and how brave you let you answer anything but what I were. And you've got to be thanked want,

"I'm sure I can never say enough any thing-" stammered Dayton. "Oh!" she cried, "if you are all going

to be silly!" "It's you who are silly," accused Mrs. Hargreaves. "You've done an important thing, and you can't treat it as if

you'd found a lost golf ball." "Yes," confirmed Hargreaves, 'you've got to be bored a little with our praise. We may crush you somewhat under tne bucklers of our admiration, but "Did you ever know anything like we'll let you off as easily as we can. You really must consider us. We feel

> Edith Lane looked her gratitude at Hargreaves for his more flippant

treatment of the conjuncture. "I just happened to be there," she "But you put yourself in danger

and you thought of what to do,' inter-"You see," said Hargreaves, as dinner was announced, "you stand con-

In her amazement Mrs. Hargreaves victed of heroism or heroinism for At dinner, though the subject was

it was lying directly at their feet to stumble over. Miss Lane was manifestly not having

pleasant time. In spite of the fact that she had announced her hunger. she did httle toward appeasing it, and she clearly dreaded the end of dinner even more than its continuance. Dayton, on the contrary, though his silence was as unusual as her chatter. appeared desirous of having it over. tained, founding her statement on what He ate as little as she did and sat When Mrs Hargreaves rose he

spoke abruptly "Since there's no one else here, why

When they were gathered before the something from under the guns of her fire in the hall, the sudden silence was even more disconcerting than the conscious clamor of the dining-room. Hargreaves was manifestly weakening, and his uneasy movements clearly insmoking-room where he found Dayton dicated to his wife's experienced eyes still stretched in a low chair before the that he meditated flight. Anticipating fire He stirred sleepily, started up, him, she sprang up with an assumption of suddenness that she felt was a distinct contribution to the prevailing cause I know that she saved my life." constraint.

> "Durden is going to town early," she announced, "and I want to see her about some things." Hargreaves shuffled

"You mustn't go," he said. been waiting for this chance." "Please!" she cried, "don't say any nore about it." "No," he said, "not that. Not now-

clung to her hand so that she could that the highest compliment that a only saying that because you think it She looked at him affrightedly, as he

"Yes," he said, rising and facing her. "Do I frighten you by asking you so ddenly? Is it sudden? It does not

"Never! Never!" she cried quickly, with bitter firmness. "I won't let you say that," plied, striving again to seize her hand

"Oh," she exclaimed; her eyes flashing, "I never thought that you would

say it. "Why?" he asked, with puzzled earwas thinking-feeling-that I loved that you expect me to do it. Isn't it nestness. "You must have known what

"You say that now," she breathed. "I do," he answered amazedly. course I do."

"Oh!" she cried, "it is unworthy. It s an insult" "Why?" he demanded impatiently 'Of course, I'm not worthy of you, and

know that, but-"Don't say arything more. make it any worse," she implored. "I perplexity. feel humiliated enough.

thought that you could do it." "What have I done?" he asked. know that I asked you to marry me, with those two young people here with and it's awfully cheeky perhaps for me the greatest apprehension."

to think of it, but other men have asked other women-"But not as we are," she replied in horror.

"How are we? I don't understand. "Oh, you only say it," she moaned. imagine that I saved your life and you and hostess as if for protection with believe that you must do this You pathetic evidence, and avoided with not mentioned again, al. could feel that think that you are doing what is terror any mention of the great inciright-what is required; but you should dent of the day before. have known better. It is an insult. don't want to see you again."

Dayton strove to keep her from she hissed. "I am disap-"No." pointed. I am hurt. I will not listen

o you. I can't forgive you." With lithe swiftness she slipped up the stairs and was out of sight at the greaves, "on mental tiptoe. That's turn before Dayton in his dazed state what comes of having a problem reached the lower step. He paused for thrown into the house." a moment irresolute and turned toward the door through which Hargreaves had disappeared.

"Well," said Hargreaves, looking at him curiously as he entered. "Here's a pretty to-do," he said furiously, as he threw himse'f into a the music room and doesn't know that "I've just asked Miss Lane to

Hargreaves nodded comprehendingly. "And she has refused me absolutely entirely-irrevocably She said that was insulting. That she was hurt -humiliated. Can you believe it? She says that I am only asking her be-Hargreaves continued to smoke in silence.

"Did you ever hear of such mad nonsense? "Is it?" Hargreaves asked slowly. "Of course it is," Dayton replied de-

fiantly. "Look at it." "Well, look at it," sald Hargreaves, the way that she probably looks at it. A young woman pulls you out of the water. The inference it that it might have been pretty bad for you if she hadn't. Of course, you are supposed to feel beholden to her."

"But that doesn't necessarily mean hat I'd ask her to marry me."

"I don't know," answered Hargreavea. "There is a popular idea about-women have been known to share itman can pay a woman is to ask her is right." Now the young

of you to do this." "But I was going to ask her any

"I know that, but she doesn't, and her pride won't permit her to allow herself to believe it. She's a highspirited girl, and she assumes that you are trying to pay her-to reward her." "What am I to do?" asked Dayt-n helplessly.

"I confess," said his friend, "that it seems to me that you are in something of a boat. It's extremely awkanyway for a man to have his life saved by a woman. It's all wrong, and only the kind of thing that could happen in these cays of 'bachelor girls and emancipation. Here a young per son comes upsetting all traditions and demanding new considerations. You've certainly got to do something. That's what she says to herself, that you were trying to do-trying to re-establish yourself as it were. Giving her the life that she had saved in the true Christian Number manner."

"Bosh!" exclaimed Dayton ang "ily. Don't chaff me. I'm in an awful box. "I know how you feel," said Hargreaves more seriously, "but I'll be hanged now if I see what you can do Mrs. Hargreaves stood in the door-

"Edith says," she announced, "that she has a headache and will not come down again to-night." When later his wife entered Har reaves' dressing-room she drew ...

chair with an air of definite inten-"Edith is crying her eyes out," she

Hargreaves looked the picture of innim, and she thinks that he only did it said it. You have fulfilled your duty. because she saved his life," she further You have done all that you think there

is for you to do." Hargreaves paid the tribute of a low whistle to the news. "She yows that she never wants to

speak to him-to see him again." "Isn't that a little violent?" "But think how she must feel. 'do a splendid thing-a noble thing- doggedly, backing away from him. and then to believe that he is behaving to her as if he wanted to compensate her, as one does a porter who has car-

ried up a trunk. "There is a difference," he suggested, between a proffer of fifty cents and

one's whole future." "Don't be absurd," said his wife with matrimonial brevity. "This is a very real situation and a very trying one. Edith loves him. Indeed that's the reason she's so ready to believe that he is only doing this from a se. se of dutybecause she'd like so to believe the ther and is afraid."

"He loves her." "And this has happened and upset everything. Why did he ask her to-

night?" "He did not think." "He should have thought."

"She'll never forgive him," maintained his wife, disregarding what she

considered one of Hargreaves's digressions and skipping it—as she always did foot-notes when she was reading. She rose slowly with the manner of one who has falled.

"Something must be done," she announced impressively. "And I see," said Hargreaves, "from the way that you do not look at me

"You can make him realize what an idiot he was," she said: "You could gently lead her to under

stand that she has made a mistake, he suggested. "She can't. She has a great pride about it. She would never consent to take him as a reward. No girl would." Hargreaves wrinkled his brow in

"I seem," he said, "to recognize some of the familiar objects of our starting point. It's serious. I face to-morrow

The following morning passed morning passes with people who are closely thrown together and who have at heart a subject of which they cannot speak. Edith Lane's dread of being left alone with Dayton increased You the constraint. She clung to her host

At intervals Mrs. Hargreaves aged to convey bulletins to her husband who had retreated early and ignominiously to the smoking-room.

"I can't stand it," she announced "There is a perfect pall of ceremonious politeness over everything." "I'm moving about myself," said Har-

The morning dragged slowly. "I'm going to have another try," said Dayton suddenly, about one o'clock, rising from a council of war. "Oh, yes," cried Mrs. Hargreaves hopefully. "She's at the plane now in

[ have slipped away." Dayton stole through the concealing plants of the conservatory and stood beside Edith Lane before she was his wife. "She is perfectly miserable aware of his approach. She started and breaking her heart. And look at nervously-ber fingers making a sudden discord of notes as she did so. "Please," he said imploringly. She slowly mounting the steps. stood up, and then the dislike of doing

what would be so abruptly evident to Dayton as he entered. held her from going. you again last night. Don't you really Where is she?" believe me? Don't you know that I

love you?" "No," she answered wildly. "Oh, you did you wouldn't bave said it. You would have considered ma" "With a man, when he's in love, his

me thought is to get the woman he wants-even when she doesn't want him sometimes-and that's what he considers first and the most. You saved greaves warned him as he moved tomy life," he went on . "It's the most ward the door. "Oh!" she exclaimed, one person can do for another, but when she and her husband were alone, now you aren't going to make it miserable-worthless?"

"I can't listen to you," she answered desperately. "Oh, I know you may be "Look at me," he said. "Can't you

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afraid-I am afraid to believe any-"Harry Dayton asked her to marry thing. Don't say any more. You have

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"You are mad," he exclaimed impatiently and imperiously. "You are pos-sessed by this idea. Suppose that you hadn't saved me—and I wish now that you hadn't-suppose this hadn't been, wouldn't you have believed me?"

"That would not be this," she said "Didn't you see before that I loved 70u?" "I thought that you did."

"And why not now?" "I couldn't believe now. I am afraid." "But I do-I do," he urged. "Will nothing make you believe? Can't I do

"No," she replied slowly. "Simply because you make a misa.ke--She leaned against the plane and put

inything?"

her hands before her face. "It isn't easy for me. I will tell going anyway. You can stay!"
you," she cried. "I want to believe. I "I can't let you do it." she urge should tell you perhaps, if it had not not been for this I shou'd have an-

swered very differently." "Edith!" he cried, taking a short step forward. "Don't!" she said, as she held out her hands as if to hold him back. "I happened." "And therefore have been so much love you. Yes, I love you, but that "Then if I had come to you and said be anything now. I couldn't take what I have saidyou feeling that perhaps you are giv-

will." "Can't I prove it to you?" he inter- naturally. We should have been on

rupted. nothing, but you think that I saved was nothing you and that throws everything out of

balance. You can't forget it." "Of course I can't," he answered de-

fiantly. "You see," she said helplessly. "But not in that way," he urged. "I can't explain. I love you more for it. her deep agitation. can't be grateful enough, and yet

Oh, no man ever was in such a fix. You must understand me.' "You must understand me," she answered.

"Is there nothing can be done?" he repeated. "You say you love me--" "Yes," she replied boldly. "I want you to know that anyway."

And wholly unexpectedly to him-as if in sudden fright-she turned and again fied from him. At luncheon Edith Lane did not appear, and immediately afterward Dayton set off for a long tramp. The

driving a fine rain before it. The day spread. It caught more and more of was too unpleasant to make it likely the silk and lace in blazing ruin. that any one would appear from any of the other houses. The Hargreaves looking at him almost curiously. household was left in isolation to meet the conditions imposed upon it. Hargreaves sat smoking, as he realized, more than was good for him. The hours up with his right hand he tore down a dragged wearily. Mrs. Hargreaves remained with Edith and the loneliness wrapped her. He gathered it about her told upon him. At dusk he found him- as he cast her down on a divan, fold self gazing out upon the dripping, dis- ing the heavy material over and over mal scene and watching Dayton as he her. He toiled frantically-pressing made his way up the muddy drive to the stuff on her-binding the long folds the porte-cochère.

now?" he heard his wife say from the voice heard through the mass of covdark interior of the room. "I can't tell," he replied, as if too dispirited to find, as he usually did, ing." in her remarks an incentive to mock-

"Edith says that she thinks that she ought to go away at once." Hargreaves nodded dejectedly. "Oh, can't anything be done?" wailed

tears in her eyes she began to laugh. him." She pointed to the despondent figure to be seen through the window "Edith wants to go," she announced

"She mustn't do that," he cried. "I wanted to see you-to speak to can't drive her away, I'll go myself.

> "She came down and is sitting by the fire in the hall. Oh, she looks so pretty and is so wretched." "I'll speak to her," said Dayton promptiy. "I'll go at once, and I'll

> leave to-night if nothing else can be done." "She won't hear you," Mrs. Har-

"it will end by their both going and hating the house and both of us al-Ways. Dayton strode through the narrow passageway and out into the big hall. From the fire came the only illumina-

tion, falling across the rugs and tun-

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sat Edith Lane. Dayton hardly gave her time to look up before he spoke to "Mrs. Hargreaves has told me," he

said. "You must not go. I will go

myself." "I don't want you to do that," she said, watching him wearily. "That would not be fair." "There isn't anything fair about

this," he exclaimed hotly. "But I am "I can't let you do it," she urged. "I

should hate it." "Can't we find a way or make one?" he cried. "I have thought and thought," she

replied earnestly. "Oh, if it had not

ing yourself to pay a debt-that you told him slowly, simply, quietly. did not come entirely of your own free should not have felt that I was taking anything except what you gave me

equal terms." "I can't tell you that saving my life

"It is there," she interrupted desperately, rising and facing him on the broad hearth. She stood for a moment in thought with the light glowing behind her; and although he could not see her face, he recognized, from the manner in which she neld her hands,

"Oh, if it were out of the way! If gratitude has nothing to do with it there were some way of putting it out

of the way!" As she spoke she moved quickly and rebelliously, turning and leaning with her hand against the arch of the wide high mantel. Without andirons the huge logs of wood placed directly on the bricks were blazing brilliantly in the cavernous fireplace. In a moment it happened. She had turned too carelessly and too far. A lacy cage of her gown touched by a darting tongue of flame sprang into a blaze. Dayton saw the quick spread of the fire along the delicate fabric. He fell on his knees and with both hands strove to beat it weather had changed. A warm wind out and tear away the kindling folds. had come up and by the afternoon was But swiftly as he worked the fire still

The girl stood entirely motionless,

"I can't put it out," he cried. Throwing his arms about her he carried her from the hearth. Reaching heavy curtain in which he instantly? tighter and tighter about her. He only "What do you suppose has happened desisted when she at last made her ering.

"Oh," she excaimed, "I am smother-Appalled by his roughness Dayton

proceeded to undo her, and in a moment she stood before him with charred and ruined dress, but herself unhurt. "Oh!" she exclaimed, and then with

He stared at her breathlessly. "How you mauled and pounded me!" Then she paused and with a \_asp spoke hurriedly. "Harry, Harry" she cried, "I'm so happy. Don't you understand? You saved my life. What did

"I you say? What did you ask me?" "That I loved you. That I wanted you to marry me," he replied stupidly and brokenly. "And I will. I will. I will gladly,

and proudly, and thankfully." "Rut-" he began. "Don't you see?" she interrupted excitedly. "It's different now. It's all right now. We're quits. We're on equal terms. Now if y n want to ask

When Hargreaves was alone with his wife she sat looking at him questioningly.

"Did she do it on purpose" she asked in an almost awed whisper. "I don't know," he replied helplessly and without displaying any inclination to elaborate the theme: "but it seems to have met the requirements of the situation."

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Let me assure you that while the masculine mind seems unable to grasp the details of furbelows, and is arankly ignorant as to the delicacies of fashions it is very promptly and positively Aive as to the daintiness and appro priateness of womanly garments.

i comia a tale unfold of the encomiums won from masculine lips by a youthful friend of mine who had very little indeed of what we call intrinsic heauty, and who was scantily provided with pin money. She possessed, howver, the capacity for wearing her simple little sowns to the greatest advantage. She adopted soft colors, she pinned her hair so tidily and becomingly on her head that, though it really was not handsome hair, it impressed you as something very agreeable to look at; and severely plain as were most of her cotton frocks, she always had a bit of soft lace at her neck that saved them from looking prim and hard and old-maidish.

Her hats were invariably the smartest that our village milliner turned out, because she never allowed them to be overtrimmed with gaudy finery, and in all the years I knew her she did not attempt one masculine affectation of

She was clever enough and dainty enough to know that a tousled head, pair of unpolished shoes, dingy, but tonless gloves, etc., are something more than trifles that strike men as well as women unpleasantly, and I have seen her at a tea party, in an old and often washed organdy, appear to positively pretty neighbor, who was warm and genuinely protective, while

but many were the young men asking silk, and trimmed with velvet, but to be presented to the charming girl while dark red is greatly liked, browns in blue, who passed, with a puzzled and dark blues are also much in vogue stare, the wearer of the garments of in addition to which there are a genattract her proper circle of admirers used on mixed material, the effect bebecause she had not heard of or ac- ing a singularly good one. cepted the advice of so eminent an au-

ble closely covered while using it, so dead flies may not drop in. Sweep up the slain twice a day, and burn, or

is to human nostrils no offensive odor, to one gallon boiling water. Dissolve

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thority upon feminine fuscination as backs and is supplied with generous other washable materials. In this in-Shakespeare himself, and learned what patch pockets. There is a turn-over stance, however, white linen is trimsize of pattern desired, and be sure

or else to use silk loops in place of most of the diseases that affect every against our old habits and supersti-

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### GIRL'S SAILOR SUIT

many colors and flowers. She, poor erous number of mixtures which are other yet devised, and, while it shows inches wide, with 1/2 yard 36 inches made impossible by doubling a small It fills a need more perfectly than any yards 27, 41/2 yards 36, or 35/2 yards 44 Ripping at the placket-bottom may be variations from one season to another, wile for the body portion. garish gown and giddy hat, just as I coat of everyday wear. Velvet collar essentially remains the same. The lithave so often seen a delightfully ac- and cuffs are always handsome, but the model illustrated is one of the latest girls 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age. complished and clever woman fall to this season plain broadcloth is much and prettiest and can be made from the light weight serge and flannel that are on receipt of ten cents each, by Mar- finished the same way. Unless the so sturdy and so desirable for all sea- jorie Dane, 44 East Twenty-third The coat is made with fronts and sons, also from linen, chambray and

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### CORRECT WAY TO HANDLE SKIRT PATTERNS

WITH a new skirt pattern, especially if it is to be made up in fit the lining first. If there is no lin-druggist if you possibly can. If ing, shape the skirt in cheap lawn or paper muslin, and fit it accurately before putting scissors in the frock paid for 25 cents. Or you can proper. Try on the false skirt. If it hangs loose at bottom in 'front, the apron is too flaring, and must be narrowed. If it bulges over the etc upon sitting down, there is need of more fullness there, which is best gained by taking in the seams either side and enlarging the hip-darts A skirt that binds at the foot in front is too straight. Have another person rip and snip and pinch about the trial skirt until the wearer, standing before the mirror, is satisfied with the hang A Few Simple Hints on Simple Ways Simple Ways of Removing Them From

Thin frocks are best made with a drop-skirt; that is to say, a lining shaped to themselves, yet loose except at the belt. Linings of all sorts are better made separate and put inside the skirt. If stiffening is needed, cut it on a true bias, and stitch it firmly to the skirt lining Put lining and

A walking skirt has commonly lapped other, lapping an inch, and baste firmly together. Stitch as close as possible to the outer edge on the right side, and again three-quarters of an inch from binding at bottom, but may have a shaped facing sewed on, turned over exactly at the seam, basted up on the wrong side, and stitched in place with one or many rows. The stitched seam, which is worth practising, because It appears on so many things, is first sewed up in ordinary fashion, then ppened and each side stitched down ancw as near the edge as possible. cloaks, and woollen garments generally.

To make a neat, almost invisible portion is smoothly fitted and faced to front placket, baste up the whole seam, but begin stitching at the placket level. Press througout, then rip out the bastpressed edges, sew on hooks and eyes, drawn up by means of elastic inserted then face the front with silk of the in the hem. The sieeves are the latest same color, and set on the other side a pinked fly of the skirt cloth to lap at square of silk and setting it, gusset-The pattern 5349 is cut in sizes for fashion, across the end of the seam. Plackets or pockets anywhere can be cover the eyes with silk button-holing,

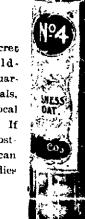
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But to-day, after the pioneer labor of the vaccinationists, the early fighters in the cause of antiseptics, and the that. Such a skirt needs only a braid wonderful and patient army of bacteriologists, the attitude of the world the compressed wood layers, though toward disease has been changed al. It may play hob with the varnish. most over night.

To-day we demand not Cure, but mmunity.

But before the fight for Immunity an be pressed beyond the first breastworks, we must all learn a great deal about living. We must learn not only to cast aside many old superstitions This is an excellent finish for children's about diet, clothing, and living conditions generally, but we must also learn to ignore fads that come under the guise of new health teachings.

So long as we live wrong, Immunity will have to be fought for with serums and innoculations and anti-toxins and ing, slip a thin, strong tape under the germicides. But as we learn more and more how to live, we will need less and less of artificial aids to fight germs and microbes.

We know already that the human The quantity of material required least two inches and a half under it. toxin factory in existence. As soon as something harmful enters the body, a more or less effective anti-toxin is created to fight it, whether the harmful trespasser be poison, bad food, bad air, stead of according to the the natural habit of deep breath-

fectly healthy and normal human and that we do not get enough really hooks are very small, it is best to stomach could and would manufacture sound, sweet sleep. anti-toxin powerful and plentiful Ihuman being now

# SPOTS

.Wood and Metal

Faded spots in hard wood, from heat, light or the touch of too strong alkalles, can be brought back to their original color by repeated gentle rubbings with boiled linseed-oil, mixed the modern physician, rather with one-eighth of alcohol. Rub two than "Cure" that has been the or three times each day, using a clean

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It should not be so very difficult to attain such a normal condition. We know already that mankind as a class eats too much and too fast; that we cat too much meat and not nearly enough fruit; that we do not drink enough un-iced water; that we wear too many clothes and change them too slavishly according to the calendar instead of according to the weather; ing has been practically lost; that we It is altogether probable that a per- do not get enough fresh air and sun;

To remedy these errors requires only

### POLISHING GLASS

NCE a year polish all sorts of tine glass this way: Sift some powdered French whiting through pieces; they are almost sure to crush in it, and will be cool in ten minutes. under a heavy hand. As each piece is polished, wipe it all over with a perfectly clean cloth, and set away. In

### AGAINST FLIES

House flies are more than pests. There is a distinct menace in their buzzing and crawling. Screens do not and quickly taints everything else. It from the right side, lay the darn face always keep them out; neither is it is not safe to put away milk anywhere upon a blanket, cover it with a damp always possible to use screens. Here until it has lost animal heat, nor even cloth, and press very hard with a heavy are some fly-preventatives, each war- to scald it for cream, nor to sterilize hot iron. If the darning is well done. ranted harmless to human-kind. Boil it In scalding, fill bright tin-pans two- it ought to be invisible for at least together two ounces of ground black thirds full, set them upon the stove, three months after the pressing. pepper, four ounces of white sugar, and let them heat very gradually, but and half a pint of sweet milk. Cook not to boiling-point. About a hundred about a minute, then fill plates with and fifty degrees is right. The cream the mixture, and set them where files comes quicker for scalding, and stays most do congregate: They will crowd sweet longer, but is not so good for to such and die. Renew the mixture delicate cookery, though t makes fine frayed edges with casual stitches here every two days. Keep everything edi- butter. bury at least a foot deep.

reach, get fresh boughs and twigs of more places where the dry chloride is reach, get iresh boughs and twigs of more places where the dry chloride is it every day, and set them close to safer and handler to use. Buy it in Turkey carpets, match the colors as windows, above doors, and under ta- moderate quantities, a few pounds at a bles; indeed, in all the house-fly's time, as it loses strength by standing. happy hunting grounds. As the leaves A solution of standard strength is thus wilt, the flies will go away; yet there proportioned—one pound dry chloride

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### CARE OF MILK

OTHING else in the world takes an alien taint so readily and so disfine silk gauze, to make sure there let it go into a cellar, or any place very fine needle and ravellings of the astrously as fresh milk. Never shall be no coarse particles, put the that is not airy, dry and sweet. Take same stuff, go back and forth, letting combines all. One that is cheap, good sible on wider couches. Whatever the amply big, and baste it under the rent, forcing both with liquid ammonia for sirely and size or material of the bedstead see so the threads will run with those of very dirty paint or whiting mixed to siftings into a fresh gauze-bag, turn it out of the stall's neighborhood the the threads touch until the hole is the glass, freshly washed, upside minute milking is done. In straining covered, Take up the stitches at each kept clean, is made thus: Get first a shall be no creakings or givings away around the patch an inch from the outer iter. Half fill both the patch an inch from the outer iter. dewn non a cloth-covered table, and it, suspend the strainer at least two end in a straight line, and barely cover five-gallon carthen jar, and a length to forment over-wrought nerves or fev-edge. Next turn under the raw edges hot water, one with tenid water put a dust it thickly with the whiting. When feet from the top of the crock, and pour the hole. Weave other threads across of drain pipe big enough to fit the to torment over-wrought nerves or fevered brains to the last piece is dusted bagin on the crock, and pour the hole. Weave other threads across of drain pipe big enough to fit the to torment over-wrought nerves or fevered brains to the crock, and pour the hole. Weave other threads across of drain pipe big enough to fit the neath and stitch them down. Now re-clean cloth in each and provide addiin the milk in a slow, steady stream, this first line, going under one, over first, and, with a soft, clean cloth, rub Aeration takes away the animal heat one, as in the original fabric. If the the whiting off. In the cuttings brush and odor. If cool milk is wanted at work is well done after pressing, the once, pour a sufficient amount of the spot will not show. The same method Hold the glass with a cloth while strained milk into a very shallow pan, answers for soft unpatterned silk. But brushing; never touch it with the bare and set the pan, covered with cheesehand in either wiping or polishing. Do cloth, upon a block of ice. The milk effectual, it is more apparent. not bear hard upon thin bubble-like should not be more than an inch deep

the chance of contamination, it some-soft thin woollen, such as cashmere or pea. Pour water in the pipe-in drainsetting away, be sure no piece touches how changes the nutritive values, nun's veiling. Then fasten it smoothly ing through it is well filtered. Change another at the side. Very small things, Where milk must be kept ice-cold, as over waxed linen, and darn the rent the charcoal bag every day. Scald and piled, but those of any weight should ing it in water with plenty of ice, and matching the color. Use also a very place in the milk itself a wide- fine needle, take short stitches, and go and pour boiling water well through it. and filled with cracked ice.

frigerator, gets a disagreeable taste, a ridge. Trim off all loose threads

Chloride of Lime.—Solutions of chlor-Or, if there is a conce-tree within still, there are many times and many ended upholsterer's needle. If there ide can be bought easily and cheaply;

TO darn small holes in lawn, linen, or damask, baste the hole firmly for glace silks and brocades, though

To darn cloth, no matter how jagged Do not put ice in milk. Aside from will touch and baste in place over a mouthed bottle very carefully washed across very close. There should be at least thirty cross-threads to the inch of darn. Fifty is better still. But they New milk, put while warm into a re- must be so set as not to pucker or raise

> Rugs and carpets can be darned to manifest advantage. Lay a bit of stout wrong side of a kug, fasten down the and there, then darn thickly back and forth, using the largest size embroidery needles and either wool, silk, or flax of a harmonious color. Darn theadbare spots in a carpet on the near as possible in soft fine wool, cut the tufts to the carpet ith fine twist or Stair carpets may be darned across the wool, and then tacked, so the darns come on the rises, not the treads,

# POSTAL CARDS

WORD of caution is especially called for regarding the use of the postal card. Socially, this convenient means of sending a word by post is only to be employed for rather impersonal communications, such as announcing the meetings of a com- it very lightly with some vegetable mittee or society, or forwarding an ad- acid-vinegar, lime, or lemon juice. dress. When peculiar circumstances leave no alternate but the postal card. et the message be stated upon it very briefly, with an apologetic word for its

HE name of filters is legion. For the most part one may like them, each and several, for sevof coarse loosely woven flannel three inches bigger than the end of the tile, in a stout drawing tape. Tie this tape are ill to turn and shift. Put either a under the edges, and stitch them down. dust, then cover the painted surface, over the swell at the end of the jar mouth. Now lay inside the tile a cheesecloth bag, big enough to cover aired one every other day. Spread a the worn part square across the leg, dries with the pail of hot water, rinse the tear, lay the torn edges so they the whole bottom, and filled with charcoal broken to the size of a small in a sick-room, set the vessel contain- in and out with very fine silk exactly dry the hag out of use, and once a week empty the charcoal into a sieve,

> Water so filtered may be afterward matter what its original condition. besides killing all manner of bacteria. Since it also drives off the life-giving air and gases, boiled water ought to be poured at least three times from one sessed to another before it is drunk. The higher one vessel is held from the other, the better. Another way of dissolved in a little water. This will carbonic acid gas

Water ill-smelling and covered with greenish scum may be made safe by this simple expedient. The a lump of quicklime as big as the fist inside a clean cheese-cloth, and lower it in a bucket of the water. In slacking, the lime will develop steam enough to run the wool into short lengths, and sew through the water, driving off all foul gases. As soon as it ceases to biss and jars and vibrations running through it, flax, drawing the stitches so tight the bubble, take out the lime, let the wawool stands up each side. When the ter settle half an hour, then skim well spot is well covered with the tufting, and pour off carefully, leaving at least is big enough, it is a good plan to put two inches depth above the sediment. In traveling, especially in loughing it. worn places, filling them with colored one often finds water of questionable quality. A pinch of either magnesia over or prepared chalk, well stirred into a eyes. glassful, may prove a help and safe guard. Let the water settle, and drink only two-thirds down. T. a slight al-

> If possible to pour the water off the sediment, and mix it with, a very little good brandy or whisky, it will be both more palatable and more reassuring. If alkali water is encountered, dash

kaline taste will not be cleagreeable

ANOTHER FLY REMEDY

A potent and easy remedy for flies is a use; and the communication it hears must not begin "My Dear . . . " or it is hung two or three feet above a table conclude in terms of affection. The files will not trouble the table throughout and poor carpentry, it is always well signature should be simply the initials a meal. Branches of rose geranium, and poor carpentry, it is always well of the Christian name and the full bruised and hung up, or even tots of the in reconstructions to attend the

BRASS or iron bedstead, threequarter size, is best. Single beds are handy in confined spaces, but

A firm woven-wire spring, with a make an inch-hem all round, and run the best bed. Thick, heavy mattresses half through it at the corners, turn between cheese-cloth, on top of the or a big one at the knee, rip up the whiting cream, rubbing it well in with mattress, and change it for a freshly outer seam well past the hole, cut out a coarse flannel. Wash it off before it clean sheet big enough to tuck in all set in a new piece matching thread to with the tepid water, then rub the round over the pad, and fasten it at the thread, stitch it firm, press the seams painted surface dry. Finish one space corners underneath the mattress with that, then sew up the leg-seam, fasten, before beginning another, and, above safety-pins, securely clasped. Tuck in and press. the upper sheet at the bottom, but not ! along the sides, and be sure to lay a seldom pays for patching. But skirts over the point of the paddle, and rub fold three inches wide in the sheet and worn only around the neck-band may the blankets, just above the foot. This have their lease of usefulness almost the brush, and do not rub hard enough keeps the hed-covers from binding the doubled by putting on new bands. They to deface the painted surface. boiled, and drank with safety, no feet disagreeably and producing cramps must be washed free of starch first, in them. The sheet should be long and the old bands carefully ripped, not Boiling alone drives off many taints, enough to fold back six inches over the cut off. White garments, snagged or top of the blankets, which should be burned in wash, are best patched by business man has again evolved a plan

varrying hardness complete the bed-lightly at the corners, turn under, and furnishings. Nothing so rests a tired how down. Take from the paper and making boiled water more palatable or fevered head as a fresh, cool pillow is to acidulate it very slightly with, in a clean slip, of proportions unlike point as near as possible like a broadish but sieazily weven woollen upon the say, a teaspoonful of lime juice to the that on which it has been lying Fur- lifat fell gallon, then at the minute of drinking ther, raising the head or lowering it add two grains of soda bicarbonate oftens helps to induce sleep. In at least seven cases out of ten, sleep is furnish about the normal amount of nature's best medicine, and medicine's valuable. A strong infusion of it, quickly exchanges the offending neckracked or fevered nerves.

> Set the bed well away from the wall, and around the neck. even at the head. No matter how quiet the house-seat, there will inevitably be to communicate themselves to whatthe bed gaite in the midlle of the floor, unless such placing brings the light over the patient's head or full in his

### AS TO DRAWERS A drawer that works hard-either

ands in some place or is not built true. For the binding, the plane is the remedy. Take off two or three good shavings wherever there is sign of friction. To test the build, press across the back corners diagonally-if they give, square them, and put in screws to keep them so. Closet drawers built in a house are nearly sure to need the

# **PATCHING**

DATCHING by machine is wholly possible. It is, in fact way of patching any big rent light curled-hair mattress above it, is next the first row of stitching. Cut ing out corners.

White stuff, when it begins to break, smooth square or oblong edges, notch hom down. Take from the paper, and

### A POULTRY HOUSE REMEDY

### WASHING PAINT TLL the caustic alkalis deface every

sort of paint. Hence in washing painted surfaces one should use eral virtues, without finding any which do not admit of the easy postures posand reasonably efficient, withal easily size or material of the bedstead, see so the threads will run with those of very dirty paint or whiting mixed to neatly, and stitch them down. Now re-clean cloth in each, and provide addiverse the work. Cut out the rent, tional dry cloths, as well as a small leaving a three-quarter-inch margin blunt-pointed wooden paddle for clean-

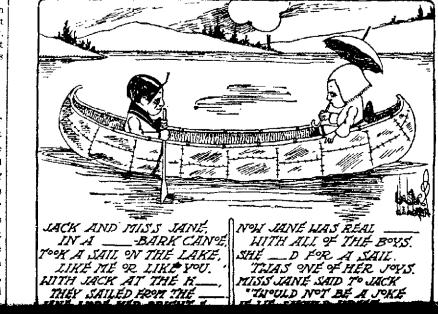
To patch the trousers of a small boy whether wall or woodwork, with the everything, beware of slopping. For corners and curves fold the wash-cloth hard with it. Work with the grain of

### NECKTIES

so spread as to rest half-way up the hand. Slip a patch under the rent, of how to dodge wifey, but there is then baste both upon a piece of stiff merit attaching to it in this case. His A soft bolster and three pillows of paper or linen. Cut the torn part to wife insists on buying his neckties, and dotes on lavender with red or green spots, or a pale shimmering nile green hem down the other side, making the her any anguish by seeming to decry shot with purple. Rather than cause her taste in cravats, her husband most deceitfully starts for the office every morning wearing a tie of her selection.

In the poultry house larkspur is in-Once in the office, however, the traitor best allay. If a counterpane is used, mixed to a whitewash, prevents mites, the for something quieter which he et it be very light, and smooth to the the minute pests which most trouble keeps under careful lock and key in his touch. Illness accentuates every sense, all sorts of feathered things. Mix lark- own private desk. It would be interrough or furry or honeycombed sur- spur stalks in the nest straw for sit- esting to find out his wife's sensations faces may be horribly irritating to ting hens, and shake the powdered should she pay him a visit some day in leaves, mixed with flowers of sulphur, office hours or should he forget to make well through the feathers on the back the exchange again before his trip home

# A MISSING TREE PUZZLE



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PHOUSES JON EARLY FALL DAYS

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WIDE diversity characterizes the styles in early fall biouses, and designs seem to grow more and more attractive. The wide, drooping shoulder line is the predominating feature, and the striving after individuality is nowhere more apparent than in the separate blouse. Over-blouse effects to be worn over the separate guimpe or underslip are among the newest and smartest. The design shown in No. 5706 is exceedingly dainty and has the charm of originality as well as grace. The front and back is laid in fine tucks and cut open from shoulder to waistline, displaying an under-blouse of Cluny lace. The sleeve caps are of graceful shape and are trimmed to correspond with the waist, being strapped across with bands of silk held in place by tiny silk-covered buttons. The design would be exquisite made up in any of the rich plaids shown in such variety. For 36-inch bust measure 2½ yards of material 27 inches wide will be required.

Ladies' Blouse. No. 5706. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Another attractive design for a blouse waist is shown in No. 5707. The development is in white peau de soie and allover lace. The mode is one that is generally becoming and practical as well, as it may be in either high or low neck, and the pattern provides for either long or three-quarter length sleeves. The front and back are laid in fine tucks, but if preferred, gathers may dispose of the fulness, as shown in the small view, either style being very pretty. Small slik-covered buttons are a feature of this trimming, and add greatly to the smartness of the mode. For 36-inch bust measure 3 yards of 27-inch material will be required.

Ladies' Blouse, to be tucked or gathered and in high or low neck. No. 5707. Sizes for 32, 34, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

A very smart blouse waist possessing good style, is shown in No. 5713. It is developed in fine French gingham in a handsome rich plaid. The design is also suited to the Scotch fiannels, and will prove a most satisfactory model for out of doors. Deep tucks at the shoulders give the broad effect so desirable to present styles, and a round turn-over collar completes the neck. Straight cuffs are used on the full-length sleeves, while those in shorter length are prettily finished by turned-back

flaring cuffs. For 36-inch bust measure 3 yards of 36-inch material will be required.

Ladies' Shirt Waist. No. 5713. Sizes for 82, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

The fancy for full waists with transparent lace yoke holds for early fall. An exceedingly dainty model is shown in No. 5783. It is made with pointed yoke, which seems to be a favorite design, as it gives greater scope for individuality in the trimming. All-over lace, bands of insertion or lace motifs may all be used with good effect for this one, which is shown in a development of white dotted net. The pattern provides for two lengths in sleeves, those in full length terminating in deep cuffs, the shorter ones being finished by frills of lace. Messallne, radia and Henrietta are all suggested for the making. For 36-inch bust measure 3 yards of 27-inch material will be required.

Ladies' Blouse with pointed yoke. No. 5733. Sixes for 32. 34, 38, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

34, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Patterns for these smart waists may be obtained by carefully filling in the printed blank, giving number and size

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